IT LOOKS LIKE IKE IS IN

Times Writer Finds Seattle People Just Aren't Madly for Adlai

Victoria Daily

Victoria Times Staff Reporter SEATTLE-This 572,000-person city was

Close to 15,000 persons, yelling, cheering, banner-waving, greeted the President for a major political address in the civic auditorium, and packed the adjacent

He looked fresh, clean-cut, happy and healthy. Mamie wore a simple black dress, white gloves, hat and choes and had a corsage of white flowers. In appearance she looked like any pleasant housewife off for an afternoon tea.

The tumalt was a scene common enough on the presidential vote catching tour, but an eye opener to a Canadian viewer.

The power in each one of the 15,000 lrs of lungs must have represented

pairs of lungs must several ergs.

The presidential party stayed at the Olympic Hotel where throughout the day Mr. Eisenhower worked on his speech. "You'll never get near the hotel," said a cab driver at the airport, "because we've got Eisenhower in town."

He was half right. People in Seattle don't move aside easily; they must be deliberately pushed.

Outside the Olympic stood white-helmeted police escorts to take the President and wife Mamie to the political arena. The crowd milled and craned, outside and inside the building. Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation men were everywhere.

From the elevator doors, right on schedule, stepped a beaming president and wife. He passed, not walking too quickly, a half-dozen feet away, Mamie at his side.

In the crowd were seven interested young soldiers of the Queen's Own Rifles, all heading East on leave from Victoria.

"We intend to hear Ike at the audi-

Ont. "It's something that happens only once in a lifetime. Youngest among the seven was a 17-year-old from Montreal, just finished basic training.

It gave them a real kick to see a top general, even if in muffi. Mr. Eisenhower wore a powder blue suit, light rainproof topcoat, and carried rather than wore

From lobby to street he waved both hands at the crowd three times, hat aloft doing its own little dance.

Spontaneous cheers greeted the pair; they rang until the presidential transportation whisked away.

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Stranded **Fliers** Rescued

EDMONTO (CP) — The RCAF reported today the rue of three persons stranded for 19 days at a lonely

The RCAF said the trio was heduled to reach Yellowknife, lw.T., this afternoon.

Arctic pilot Dick Warner, fourth member of the party, had ended a seven-day struggle

N.W.T., this afternoon.
The air force said the woman and two men were picked up by a ski-equipped Fairchild plane.

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Warner, meanwhile, resting force plane Wednesday at dusk, 19 days after their two-plane party made forced landings in stranded because of the ice constants.

Earlier Wednesday veteran between the camp and Yellow-

Duncan, still weak from the gruelling experience, said he will "lead searchers to the spot as soon as I can."

Not in a bid to find Patter.

"We never gave up hope they'd be found," J. L. Hunter gruelling experience, said he will today from Edmonton.

CITY LEADERS AT PRIVATE

METRO TALKS VANCOUVER (CP) - Reeves and mayors of Greater Vancou-ver and Greater Victoria met to-day with Municipal Affairs Min-ister Wesley Black at City Hall here to discuss metropolitan ad-ministration aspects of the new municipal act.

The meeting was called by the Union of B.C. Municipalities. More than 30 civic officials par-

Today's meeting was private.

The aircraft, landed about noon today at the spot where John Gerry Hunter, 34, his 23-year-old wife, and George Gonzales, a pilot from the Argentine, have been marooned.

They were spotted by an air.

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Jury Dismisses Shopbreaking Count

ditions. There is radio contact Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson Spurred
On Peak
NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A
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About 18 months ago he became interested in Arctic research, and was coming south after his second summer in the caree of the summer in the month after his plane was lost. He and Mrs. Hunter were married in Nanaimo in the spring of this year, and Mrs. Hunter spent the summer in the north as his research assistant.

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The staff at the biological station was jubilant on hearing that Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were safe.

"Before I saw Gordon McFarlane's body lying there in the creek, it was touch and go whether I'd make it or not." he said.

"But that sight drove me on. I knew that I had to get out and if he got down safely." said on the spread methods of unfairly questioning as uspects." In Assize Court today ruled that two Victoria detectives went beyond their powers in questioning a suspect with the University of B.C. and University of B.C. and University of Washington. He has been on the staff of the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo for nine yars.

About 18 months ago he became interested in the charge of breaking and entering and "possible arbon" halfe but no planes can get in or out.

I'd make it or not," he said.

"But that sight drove me on. I knew that I had to get out and get help for Alex Patterson."

Duncan, who reached safety Wednesday, believes that Patterson, 24, will be found alive where he left him in a cave covered with leaves.

Today, a radio-equipped search team of 25 men scaled the rainswept peak in a bid to find Patterson.

Three same and safety wednesday, said for containing the case, and the director at the station. "He's a most resourceful fellow."

The parents of Hunter never gave up hope that he and his wife would be found despite belief to have broken into the Erie Street plant and shortly after a fire broke out in the office."

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James Proudfoot was counsel for Dunstan

Liquor Vote Friday For Manitoba Towns

group of 40 Manitoba communities will vote Friday on whether they want to accept any of the five new types of liquor outlets permitted on a local option basis under the province's new liquor act.

Eighteen other local option areas have scheduled votes at scattered dates up to Nov. 14.

Canal Users Meet

LONDON (Reuters) - The council of the 15-nation Suez Canal Users Association began a private session here to-day to discuss four points that would put the organization into operation.

Drought Cycle Nearing

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'WONDER IF THEY LIKE ME?'

Scanning the Times' theatre page for reviews of the film, "Goodbye, My Lady," in which he played a part, is Champion Flageolet, one of three rare Basenji dogs taken to Hollywood for the movie by Victoria dog fancier Mrs.

J. W. Anderson, 3026 McAnally, who acted as technical director. A kennel-, mate, Champion Joss Glenairley, had his "voice" dubbed into the sound track for the leading doggie. (Times

Manacled Britons Under Guard Also brought to court were 12 Canal dispute on spy charges, today were brought in manacles and under heavy guard to the Cairo criminal court for secret hearings. Egyptian prosecutor general Hafez Sabek has asked the court to continue the suspected members of an alleged British— Manacled Britons Under Guard In North Dakota in the midst of the wheat area grass-hoppers were crawling about everywhere. In the same area combines were nipping the heads off stems so short that one could scarcely see where the machine had gone through. The four Britons are James Swinburn, Charles Pittuck, James Zarb and John Stanley. It was their first public appear ance since they were arrested on of police armed with bam boo canes guarded the building. Policemen lined the corridors and the staircase leading to the policemen lined the corridors and the staircase leading to the machine had gone through. The streets around the court to continue the suspected in N. Dakota "In North Dakota in the midst of the wheat area grass-hoppers were crawling about everywhere. In the same area combines were nipping the heads off stems so short that one could scarcely see where the machine had gone through. The streets around the court to continue the suspected in the spy roundup which began last Aug. 27. The four Britons, run espionage ring in custody. The court, however, can order an immediate trial or even acquittal. Egyptian and Yugoslavs accused of belonging to the alleged sterm should the western farmers should be gone cases the third year. How long is it going to continue? Surb trively bett in the United one could scarcely see where the machine had gone through. The streets around the court were 12 gaptian and Yugoslavs accused of belonging to the alleged step ring which reportedly cone could scarcely see where the midst of the western sands are everywhere. In N. Dakota "In North Dakota in the midst of the west of the western farmer area grass-hopper carwling about the reported by the thousands are combines were crawling about the report

WINNIPEG (CP)-The first members of an alleged British-last Aug. 27.

CITY BARTENDERS ASK RAISE -SMALLER BEER GLASS OR NO

Whether or not Victoria area beverage room waiters will be serving smaller glasses of beer next year, they will ask higher wages for doing so.

Vancouver and New Westminster bartenders' unions have served formal notice they want a 20-percent raise when they begin talks on a new contract

A spokesman for Victoria bartenders said today contract discussions here will not begin until February, but that the local beverage dispensers will follow

Full Employment Policy Ignored

and the staircase leading to the courtroom on the first floor.

"In Canada no such problem exists and I cannot understand why enlightened people, such as those who write newspaper editorials, cannot see it that way."

Conditions in U.S. As Bad as in 30s

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Corresponde

OTTAWA-A warning to western farmers that the severe drought conditions searing the great plains of the United States and encroaching on the Canadian Prairies, was sounded here today by Agriculture Minister J. G.

drought cycle on the prairies,"

Gardiner.

The minister made a trip across the northern and central United States this summer and saw drought conditions, "as bad as I had witnessed during the thirties."

Crop failures, grasshoppers and duststorms were encountered by Mr. Gardiner.

"From the middle of North Dakota north, the crop gradually improved until by the time we were 25 miles into Saskatchewan where there is little sign of either drought or grasshoppers. But from the border for several miles into Saskatchewan there are the advances signs of drought conditions," the minister told the Times.

"Historically three years of drought south of the border on the Canadian prairies. Farmers on the Prairies should be warned by what is happening now in the States and should be preparing for the time when the present cycle of good crops ends," the minister said.

"It could happen that we will soon be running into a severe in N. Dakota

'Hoppers 'Everywhere' in N. Dakota

\$25,000-q-Mile

The severe drought conditions now prevalent in the middle now prevalent in the middle western states are moving northward into South and North indignity to a dead human body

To Be Requested

When he goes to Ottawa next month, Premier Bennett again will ask the federal government to pay \$25,000 a mile towards the cost of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway over its full 791.1-mile length.

"We shall make an official request for that amount," the Premier told a press conference to day.

"To Be Requested

In orthward into South and North Dakotas. The conditions are understood the southern states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma and Kansas, according to reports from the United States.

Oklahoma and Kansas, according in which a grave was opened and a body removed, elected for a preliminary hearing and trial before a judge without a jury.

In asking the court to transfer the case, H. E. Howard, defence counsel, said the girl came from a broken home, and their of their wheat, and half their corn. Seared range lands

prepared," Mr. Gardiner told the Times. to have Jean Gibson, 17, trans-

their corn. Seared range lands by her parents or the comin Texas proved less than a nity. (See story, page 12).

'The Walter Hagen Story' Starts on Saturday

Among golfers the world over the name of Walter Hagen, "The Haig," is legen-

Ary.

Probably the most colorful figure on the links through the "golden age of sport" in the 20's and 30's Hagen made himself a million dollars from and But he spent it as fast golf. But he spent it as fast as he earned it, "The Haig" has now put his

life story to paper with the assistance of writer Margaret Seaton Heck and published it in book form.

in book form.

In Victoria, where golf is a year round sport, and which entertained Hagen on several occasions, the Times believes many of fts readers will like to follow "The Walter Hagen Story." On Saturday it will start publishing the serialized version. It will appear daily version. It will appear daily until concluded.



WALTER HAGEN

IT'S NO SECRET NOW

Foster 'Mom' to 70 Wins \$10,000 on TV

NEW YORK (UP)—A Canadian mother with 30 of her 70 foster gifts that despite their numbers children won \$10,000 worth of prizes they were not able to carry them all out of the studio.

day night.

Mrs. Bertha Whyte, known as "Mom" to her neighbors in Bow-manville, Ont., flew here with her husband and children to appear on "Tve Got a Secret."

Among the prizes were three carbons of toys, 10 hobby horses, 50 wedcational toys, 20 sleds, a complete playground, three dozen tribusband and children to appear on "Tve Got a Secret."

Victoria Vacates 'Basement' In Race for Chest Objective

Victoria nosed out Winnipeg another big boost will be noted today in the Western Canada Friday as results of the two-day Red Feather race, creeping out residential canvass continue to of the "basement" by a margin pour in.

It was the first time Victoria \$103,661, 47.1 per cent of the pushed ahead of any of her target of \$220,000. Winnipeg rivals. Unless this area reaches had collected 46.7 per cent. Ed-Its quota first, Mayor Percy monton, Vancouver, Regina and Scurrah buys new silk hats for Saskatoon were still well ahead mayors of five western cities, and approaching the two-thirds Chest officials are confident mark.

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Premier Bennett Alarmed at Rising Traffic Deaths

35-Cent Increase for Shipyard Workers

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that inflation occurs

when you have too much money and too little goods. One newspaper says there isn't enough money to go round. If the mander that is winter."

When are these shortages that make for inflation?"

In whiter, he continued, it was adopting similar measures but there, he said, the situation was entirely different. "You don't make the same was necessary to create other employment in Canada this winter."

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By Ottawa, Premier Bennett Charges

Don't see why Mister Bennett worries about interest rates. This province never borrows, does it?

M' Uncle Zeke thinks them drought warnin's mean thet prairie likker prices are goin' up too.

Th' Community Chest is jest about half filled. Now fer

When reminded that the United States is also introduc-ing credit restrictions, Mr. Ben-nett grinned and said: I am not going to discuss U.S. policy now there is an election under way. At any other time I might have plenty to say about U.S. policies." Prime Minister St. Laurent plans to touch on the government's proposals when he speaks at a university conference on education to be held Nov. 12.

The council idea was recommended in the 1951

Massey Commission report and has been under consideration since them.

Eisenhower

Continued From Page 1 "You'll never get in there," predicted another cab driver en route to the arena. "People are packed outside the doors

owen deep."

The driver was pessimistic about chances of Democratic

In a river was pessimistic about chances of Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson . . "he's just trying to create hysteria with this H-bomb banning stuff."

People had been waiting for hours at the auditorium before doors opened at 6 p.m. The President's speech

Before the address, Washington Governor Arthur Langlie said of Mr. Eisenhower, "ever since he started out and even as a boy he's made a success of whatever he did," and on the contrary Mr. Stevenson is "not a real success

Of the Democratic candidate he said "I hear music,

there's no one there."
Then the President and his wife walked onto the huge blue-draped stage. The place went near-berserk. No one sat; some jumped on chairs; hundreds of banners and placards appeared throughout the vast hall, waving frantically. The cheers deafened, and rose like the surf again and again and again.

Rarely if ever has there been a similar political demon-

Half-Hour Speech Carefully Timed

His every statement was punctuated by cheers and claps. Making allowances even for these, the speech lasted exactly one-half hour, indicative of the most careful timing. The stomping ear-slitting welcome was further boosted

exactly one-half hour, indicative of the most careful timing. The stomping ear-slitting welcome was further boosted by the dozens of popping flash bulbs, and further enhanced by quiet concentration of the television camera crews and dozens of reporters from the world's major news services. Notable in the audience was a large number of young people, all wearing "Tke" buttons.

Mr. Eisenhower varied only the odd word from his prepared text, such as when he looked up from his paper, adjusted glasses, and said, "Weakness cannot co-operate with anything. All it can do is beg. We will hold out friendship for any country in the world who will grasp it honestly."

He spoke firmly, directly, and with high confidence, unflustered by the continual pop of photo bulbs under

his nose.

For some reason not immediately apparent, the band broke into "John Brown's Body Lies A-moldering in the Grave," as the speech ended, to more sustained huzzahs.

The President's address was piped to the stadium next door, and he put in a brief appearance for the throng there before leaving by car for his brother Edgar's home in Tacoma, 35 miles away. Edgar Eisenhower plays golf in Viscoria a counter of times each year.

Victoria a couple of times each year.

The temporary White House is a much quieter place

Newsmen, Hotel Workers Screened

Secret Service agents were anything but quiet about urity preparations. They screened every one of the

Newspapermen also were screened.

Talking to reporters from the United States papers, casual types at the airfield, taxi drivers and others, it appears. Mr. Elsenhower has a better than 50-50 chance to wear the mantle of the presidency another four years come

Said a tired army technical sergeant en route from Korea to his Tennessee home: "We haven't thought much about the election over

"We naven't thought much about the election over there as there were too many other things to think about." Said an accountant from San Francisco: "I figure that Ike figures, but I don't think he'll have the same majority as last time." Said cab driver Faye Millward: "Adlai has

as last time." Said cab driver Faye Millward: "Adlai has tried to pull too much nonsense. I always vote for the man not in power, but I won't do it this time."

The President leaves today from McChord airfield for Los Angeles and an appearance in the Hollywood Bowl. He starts back for Washington Saturday.

With the opportunity of viewing Mr. Eisenhower close at hand, it looks as if his health can be summed up in an "aside" he made in his speech:

"We are going to stay strong."

"We are going to stay strong."

PRECEDENT FOR CANADA

Tape Recording OK As Theft Evidence

admitted as evider day in a criminal trial here, the argued that the tape recording

Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman ruled the evidence admissible in Court of Queen's Bench fol-

in Court of Queen's Bench Iolinowing a 3½-hour legal argument with the jury absent.

The decision was made in the case of Kenneth Joseph Foll of Winnipeg charged with the theft of 1,100 pounds of butter from a dairy where he was formerly employed. formerly employed.

On the recording are alleged phone conversations be-en Foll, a Mike Kosminski telephone and an unknown person. Crown Counsel A. S. Dewar said the

e Wednes- R. O. Wilcox, defence counsel, "polite but dull." day in a criminal that here, the argued that the tape recordings first such admission in Canadian criminal court history.

Tape recordings have been admitted in Canadian civil actions and in one British criminal case.

The said playing the tape would be the same as a speed that the tape recording was dian criminal case.

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For Two Hours

(CP and BUP Dispatches) VANCOUVER - Trains were back on schedule on the Paci-

fic Great Eastern Railway to day following clearing of a small slide at Brunswick Beach,

22 miles from North Vancouver. PGE officials said the slide

was cleared two hours after it covered 35 feet of track to a

depth of about 10 feet at noon

They said the slide apparently was caused by heavy rains which loosened earth and rock.

was held up south of the slide,

but there was no other disruption of the railway's schedules

PROTECTION FOR UBC

BRIDGE BIDS CALLED

Wednesday.

Rock Workers Vote

Continued from Page 1 The adventure began nearly returning workers

VANCOUVER — More than half of B.C.'s natural gas pipeline now has been laid, Frank M. McMahon, president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., an nounced today.

The adventure began nearly three weeks ago when the group left Coppermine on Coronation Gulf, 90 miles north of the Arctic Circle, for what should have been a four-hour, 318-mile flight southwest to Norman Wells on month by the strike of 2,000 men.

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The RCAF organized one of the biggest air searches in Arc-ROTECTION FOR UBC

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The
ancouver board of administratreeless semi-tundra without Vancouver board of administra- treeless tion has authorized the city's finding them.

Only three days before War-

Irre department to provide fire protection to the University of British Columbia.

UBC President Dr. Norman MacKenzie says the university has arranged insurance protection up to \$100,000 to cover the city.

WON'T AID GREY CUP
CHILLIWACK — Chilliwack

City Carlot Way and the mining camp, search operations had been cut to a single Otter aircraft, making a dally reconnissance.

For a week, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and Gonzales had huddled in their log shelter beside the two light aircraft.

On the 13th day after the

City Council Wednesday turned down a request to help out fi-warner set out for Rayrock Warner set out for Rayrock down a request to help out manicially in staging B.C.'s entry lin the 1956 Grey Cup celebrations in Toronto next month.

The state of miles southeast of miles southe The request was made by the B.C. Grey Cup committee in Vancouver.

Search aircraft since the hundreds of miles southeast of their intended destination. Then, just as dusk settled the color the C.119 crew's at-

Wednesday, the C-119 crew's at-NORTH VANCOUVER -- tention caught by a flashing North Vancouver has called tenered light or flare the party had ders for construction of a bridge set up by their frozen-in air-over Mosquito Creek to replace the span washed out in last over them at about 400 feet. ovember's flood.

The expected cost of the kits containing tents, sleeping ridge and a new road is about bags and food on its second \$20,000. Bids are returnable pass and two pairs of snow-Nov. 12. shoes on its third.

CANADIANS 'POLITE BUT DULL'

Tourist Trade Suffering From 'Slavish Imitation'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The The emphasis is on fishing Vancouver tourist industry is and hunting, and the impressible of that the best of canada is where there are no canadians," Mr. Nicol said. "Americans will not come to canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, a mimeoneous control of the canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, a mimeoneous canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, a mimeoneous canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, a mimeoneous canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, a mimeoneous canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, a mimeoneous canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, a mimeoneous canada to see their own hometowns in slow motion, and the impression is left that the best of canada is where there are no canada is where the canada is where the canada is wh

He told the annual meeting WINNIPEG (CP)—A tape re-chine hidden in an office of the ording of a man's voice was dairy where Foll worked.

of the Vancouver Tourist Association that publicity for this city suggests Canadians are

towns in slow motion, a mimed graphed copy of Main Street.

PILOTAGE HERE RESCUES STRANDED GILLNETTERS

B.C. Pilotage station at Dallas Road logged another small-boat rescue Wednesday night.

The 31-foot gillnetter Pee Wee with two men aboard broke down off Trial Island in a calm sea. The fishboat was without running lights as it was due at Fishermen's Wharf before dusk.

Aboard were the owner. J. L. Watkins of View Royal and T. C. Swanson, Sidney.

The men signalled with a flashlight, spotted on shore by D. H. Fish, 217 Crescent. He notified Oak Bay police, who phoned pilotage.

Launchmen Percy Pike and Bill Napier went out in B.C. Pilot No. 1 and towed the Pee Wee to anchorage.

To Return to Jobs VANCOUVER (CP) - Mem- unanimously late Wednesday to which loosened earth and rock. Northbound train Number 5 Rock Workers of Canada voted Union officials today said

. . . RESCUE they were contacting employers to get assurance there would be no discrimination against the

nounced today.

The 650-mile pipeline will bring natural gas from the Peace River area in northwestern Alberta to British Columbia and the United States Pacific northwest.

KNIFE WIELDER JAHLED VANCOUVER — Fred Drescher, 28, was sentenced Wednesday to six months in jail after pleading guilty to stealing personal papers at knifepoint from Yee Ban Chung sept. 27. He was also sentenced to six months concurrently for the attempted robbery of a hotel will be a southwest to Norman Wells on the Mackenzie River. They were the two words and proved the Mackenzie River. They were the two words and forced them down miles from civilization. A shortage of fuel and continued the Munion, which broke away from the International Hod Carriers' and Laborers' Union, will continue its fight for recognition by the B.C. Heavy Construction Association, officials say.

LET Mackenzie Monday for contenued the Munion, which broke away from the International Hod Carriers' and





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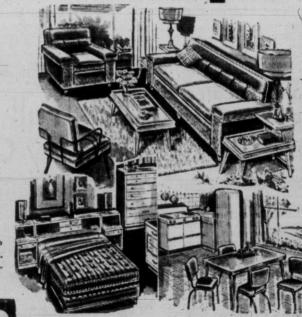
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35-Cent Increase For Shipyard Men

3,000 Get Across Board Wage Hike Spread Over 2 Years; Unity Hailed

More than 3,000 Victoria and Vancouver shipyard workers and four major steel shipyards have agreed on a 35 cents an hour across-the-board wage hike spread over two years

into effect.

parative industry. UNITY PAID OFF

Agreement was reached this

week after more than three months of negotiation between employers' agents and joint shipyard wage conference, representing about 20 trade

Although the agreement was signed only for employees at Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrows Ltd. in Victoria, and

B.C. Marine Shipyards and Bur-rard Drydock in Vancouver, workers at HMC Dockyard at

Esquimalt naval base will gain benefits as a matter of course since the defence department pays prevailing rates in com-

Don Douglas, Shipwrights' Union business agent and wage conference secretary, said this

BOARD DELAYS SITE DECISION ON JOINT HALL

mended site for a new Vic-toria-Saanich joint city hall was delayed at a meeting of Capital Region Planning Board Wednesday.

Terms of the contract became effective Monday, and mean a 20 cents an hour increase in rates to Oct. 15, 1957, when an additional 15 cents an hour goes After a two-hour study session, the planners adjourned the matter for another meet-

ing at an unspecified date.

A joint committee of Victoria and Saanich councils referred final decision to the planning board after ruling out downtown sites. Favored by the committee were Topaz Park and the present site of the Protestant Orphanage.

B.C. Traffic Toll Alarms Bennett

responsibility towards their fellow citizens.

"That is why I always wear a safety belt when driving and urge others to do the same. It is not the belt itself that matters so much as the psychological effect it has on the driver. It makes him think always in terms of safety."

The premier appealed to press and radio to combine their efforts in making the public more safety conscious.

In go a problem.

"If we don't clean the houses of labor ourselves we'll have ourselves we'll have

measures are being considered to curb the accident rate.

He said it's possible drivers may have their licences sus-pended after two convictions for speeding instead of three as

HE'S APPALLED

"I am absolutely appalled at the slaughter on our highways," Mr. Lindsay said. "We intend to hit out hard at those who have bad records for speeding or for impaired driving.

The branch is already suspending drivers with bad accident records. So far this year, 1,321 licences have been suspended, 250 in May alone.

Suspensions vary from 15 days to three years.

"The tedency in future will be to make them longer," Mr. Lindsay said.

Flier Dies When Chute Fails to Open

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP)-FO John Nestoruk, 26, of Vancouver was killed Wednesday when his parachute did not open during a jump from a CF-100 jet a jump from a CF-100 jet fighter near this RCAF station, 145 miles northeast of Edmon-

The plane, in which Nestoruk was navigator, returned safely to base. An investigation is under way to determine why Nestoruk made the jump and why the parachute did not open.

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Bank Tightens was the first time in years that unions in the yards have nego-tiated jointly "and it was this unity displayed at the bargaining table that won the good agreement." Credit Screws

ously alarmed" by the increasing death toll on B.C. highways and is considering calling a province-wide safety conference.

"Meanwhile, we have asked our traffic departments to tighten up on the enforcement of traffic regulations."

A new total of 214 highways deaths up to the end of September this year was reported today by the motor vehicles branch of the highways deaths for the same period last year.

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efforts in making the public more safety conscious.
"Our police are doing a good job. What we have to do is to persuade the public to coperate with them."

The premier's statement came only a day after superintendent of motor vehicles George Lindsay warned that strong measures are being considered

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Premier Bennett said to-day the government is "seriously alarmed" by the increasing death toll on B.C. highways and is consider-

erally opposed to increasing police interference with motorists on the road.

NO POLICE STATE

"We don't want a police state in British Columbia. The democratic way is to make people more safety conscious and impute them with a deeper sense of responsibility towards their fellow citizens.

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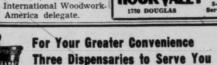
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Stevenson Turns Guns on Nixon, greatly overstated the danger of the current level of tests, describing their radioactive fattout as "insignificant."

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson assailed each other Wednesday in some of the sharpest language either candidate has used in the

current campaign.

Neither presidential aspirant subjected the other to personal attack. But Eisenhower, in a broad denunciation of the Democratic campaign, singled out several of Stevenson's talking points for biting criticism. Stevenson concentrated most of his fire on Vice-President Nixon.

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his fire on Vice-President Nixon.

Speaking at Seattle, the president described the opposition campaign as "the angry hum of a locust swarm of partisan orators." He accused them of employing "the half-truth," "the hit-and-run statement." "the big straddle," and "the rubber yardstick." They were composing "political fables in a political wonderland."

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Stevenson, whistle stopping through Michigan, described Nixon as "a man whose greatest political talent is a mastery of political inuendo, who cries treason" and spreads fear and doubt a man whose leaves are seen as the stevensor with the stevensor and spreads the stevensor was the stevensor with the stevensor was the stevensor doubt, a man who uses language to conceal issues rather than explore them, a man whose trademark is slander."

He said Nixon has repeatedly changed position on important issues and declared:

At Rochester, N.Y., Nixon told

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THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1956

The Stevenson Strategy

THE RISING TEMPO AND RANcor of the presidential election campaign may appear to represent merely the usual human enthusiasm of the democratic process in its quadrennial debate. Actually it is the result of a deliberate strategy, long planned and now in the open.

Mr. Stevenson has faced two formidable facts from the beginning. The first is that the Democratic Party is still the majority party in the nation at large, and thus if he could secure the normal Democratic vote he could win. The second is the personal popularity of President nhower, who won the 1952 election by attracting millions of nor-Democratic votes and is likely to do so again this year. Mr. Stevenson, in other words, weaker than his party; the President far stronger than his.

This situation called for a strategy far different from that followed by Mr. Stevenson in 1952 when he spoke largely in abstract principles not so much as a fighter as a philosopher of politics. Somehow he must identify the President with the minority Republican Party and, to this end, must force Mr. Eisenhower into a debate as the defender of his party and its record.

At first the President intended to remain above the dust of arena, to appear little interested in partisan politics and to be almost non-partisan candidate of the whole nation. But Mr. Stevenson's recent attacks on him and the Administration, increasing steadily in scope and virulence, compelled the President to abandon this posture.

When the Republican professionals warned the White House that Mr. Stevenson was making marked progress, when the local elections in historically Republican Maine seemed to show a strong Democratic trend, the President reluctantly took to the stump. Exactly as Mr. Stevenson intended, Mr. Eisenhower was obliged to identify himself completely with his party, to defend its record and to accept the burden of its past.

Thus far Mr. Stevenson's strategy has succeeded but it is a two-edged For if the Democrats have seized the initiative and damaged the President's aura of non-partisanship,

they have also brought him before voters throughout the nation and thereby allowed him to exert his unequalled popularity by rousing

personal appearances.

If Mr. Stevenson has raised the old ghosts of the Republican record and made the campaign a debate between two parties instead of two men, he seems unable to damage the Eisenhower legend. The public opin-ion polls indicate that the President can win another majority for himself as the leader of a minority party.

If the Republicans' chance of vic tory rests solely on their leader, the Democrats must depend mainly upon impersonal issues, on regional discontent, especially in the farm states, and on unhappy memories of the Republican Party before it discovered Mr. Eisenhower.

This campaign, like many others, has not turned out as the professionals expected.

Democrats had, hoped to make a leading issue of the President's health, even though Mr. Stevenson himself did not intend to They also planned to discuss it. make Mr. Nixon, as the President's potential successor, a major target of attack. As The New York Times notes, neither of these issues has cut much ice.

On the other hand, the Republican Party hoped to profit by the civil rights issue among the Negro voters but, says The Times, this subject has created little interest and the Negroes generally appear to be sticking with the Democratic Party. The Republicans' most profitable

issue and major asset is still the President himself. The Democrats have found that their best hope is to appear as the true champion of the little man, the Forgotten Man of Franklin Roosevelt's first campaign, currently called Joe Smith on the election posters. But Joe Smith doing so well these days (66 million jobs as against 62 million in 1952) that prosperity is almost taken for granted. While it seems possible that the Republican majority may be reduced, and a Democratic Congress returned, it also seems clear that Mr. Eisenhower is the most popular president in history and still remains the front-running candidate.

Revolution at Calder Hall

OUEEN ELIZABETH'S ACTION yesterday in formally opening Britain's atomic power station at-Calder Hall, Cumberland, might well prove a symbolic introduction to an era that will far surpass the glorious years of her 16th century namesake.

The new plant, with an ultimate capacity of 100,000 kilowatts, is the first in the world to put atomically-produced electricity on a large-scale industrial basis. Smaller ventures, in Russia and the United States, have produced power in experimental

In inaugurating this project, Britain follows a pattern of ingenuity and achievement that can be traced back into the Middle Ages, when coal was first used as an improvement on wood fuel.

While there are many today who tend to write off the British as a nation in decline, it must not be overlooked that they still pioneer in many important phases of modern In television, in the use of conventional and jet aircraft, Britain was well up among the leaders and out in front in many cases.

Yesterday's ceremony underlines that quality of achievement and serves notice on both hemispheres

that "exhausted" Britain is yet a power to be reckoned with.

It is interesting to note that the first community to be served by the ew atomic power feeding into Britain's electrical grid was a coal-mining town-a measure of the new age now beginning No limit can be set to the future

possibilities. But it seems clear that the new source of power now unfolding will ultimately replace the coal which high costs have frozen in the British coal beds. What effect there may be on Britain's historic role as an importer of raw materials and an exporter of manufactured products remains to be seen. But it seems fair to assume that an increasingly difficult economic position will be eased as new power units come into

Despite its relative poverty of natural resources and its limitations of geography, the island kingdom still obviously retains an asset of inestimable value—the scientific and mechanical ability, the initiative and ingenuity, the perseverance and courage of its people

While these remain, he will be a short-sighted prophet who relegates Britain to the rear ranks of world leadership, or seeks in mere national size a substitute for quality.

Report on the Tofino Road

B. C.'s HIGHWAYS MINISTER, Mr. Gaglardi, says that govern-HIGHWAYS MINISTER, ment equipment is being massed at several centres for work on the government sections of the Tofino-Alberni and Jordan River-Port Renfrew roads.

To this statement he adds the comment that "if logging companies complete their ends, the road from Tofino may be through to Alberni by early spring.

Mr. Gaglardi seems excessively optimistic on that stretch. Even at election times roads are seldom pushed so quickly. And the government's link between the logging road being built by MacMillan and Bloedel from the Sproat Lake end and that being constructed from the Kennedy Lake region by B.C. Forest Products, is no simple project.

The undertaking will eventually land connection between provide Port Alberni and Tofino. Up to last month MacMillan and Bloedel had built and graded 11.5 miles of road along Taylor Arm of Sproat Lake, up the Taylor River and part way down the Kennedy River, leaving roughly four miles to go on their commitment. Under building conditions in that region it seemed doubt-

ful that the company would achieve its target date for completion next month, though no very lengthy extension seemed necessary

The time given for B.C. Forest Products to finish its section from the other end runs well into next-July. The Government stretch, somewhere between six and seven miles, cannot be reached by equipment until either of the two logging com-

panies has laid down its read. With winter approaching and the country as rugged as it is, the pos-

sibility of a spring opening is remote.

When it is completed motor access will be provided to Long Beach, one of the outstanding potential tourist attractions of the Island. The country between Alberni in the east and Tofino and Ucluelet in the west, will offer spectacular scenery for motorists, as well as giving the west coast points the car and truck connections they require with the rest of

Mr. Gaglardi is to be congratulated on his evident desire to do the job with a minimum of delay. Certainly MacMillan and Bloedel have made excellent progress on the eastern sector. But at this date it is premature to plan any drive over the route early next year.

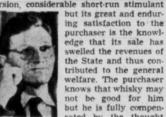


LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Bottle of Patriotism

OF course, the price of whisky must be increased and no patriot will object for a moment. A bottle of whisky contains, even in its denatured and diluted siderable short-run stimulant



Hutchison
Government. The individual may and often does ruin himself with drink. The Government thrives on it the more the Government thrives on it, the more the

The present Government of British Columbia, I am told, has a rooted personal objection to liquor, as liquor, and its tem-perance sentiments do it honor. But this Government, like all governments in the liquor business, has no objection to the sale of liquor as a legitimate item of commerce. Without liquor, indeed, the Government would be instantly plunged into the gravest financial difficulties. Its sentiments, therefore, are spiritual; its reliev spiritual;

HOUGH all patriots will be happy to 1 pay something like five dollars for a bottle of liquid worth, perhaps, about a dollar or less, many patriots unfortu-nately are not wealthy, even in this province of boundless prosperity. The poor stubbornly remain with us.

When it comes to the sale of whisky, however, no government is concerned about the poor. The poor man must pay the same exorbitant price for liquor as the rich man. And a more unfair tax than the Government's liquor profits has yet to be invented.

All our provincial governments, in fact, are engaged not in a legitimate liquor business but in a racket. No private racketeer ever dreamed up such an opu-lent scheme of easy money. Any private company which bought an article for a dollar and sold it for five, without re-fining or improving it in the slightest degree, would soon go broke, would be prosecuted under the Combines Act or taken over by the State.

THE State has taken over the liquor 1 business for this very purpose and we now witness, in the latest rise in liquor prices, the full flowering of socialunder a Government which regards socialism as deep damnation.

Here, unfortunately, I cannot speak as a true patriot, for if all the revenues I contribute to the Government through the liquor stores were added together for a whole year they would hardly purchase a single new tie for the PGE or a yard of gravel for the highway.

I can see, though, that a poor man has as much right to use, or abuse, liquor as a rich one but is denied this right by a State so thirsty for revenue that it can never reduce its huge scale of profits and must instantly hand on to the consumer every cent of increase in the distiller's price.

L IQUOR may be profane. The Govern ment's profits are sacred. They are no longer even mathematical; they have become an accepted law of nature. The racket is not merely respectable; it is the power and the glory of the State.

Our governments will reply—and all governments are in the racket—that no man needs to pay a huge sales tax quaintly called liquor profits. No man has to buy liquor. Therefore, it is argued, the sales tax is eminently fair.

No man has to buy an automobile either, or a refrigerator, or any article of common use which distinguishes civilized communities from barbarians. can avoid sales taxes altogether by buy-ing nothing, drinking nothing but water (so far untaxed) and by living economic

AS he has the generous option of pay ing the Government its price or living in a cave, the sales taxes of all sorts the same tax for rich and poor—are defended by all governments as equitable and just. But their real virtue, as every politician knows, is that they are invisible and, like liquor, easy to swallow.

Happily for the politicians, the public loves to be fooled. It will pay any tax provided it is well disguised, especially if it is disguised within a bottle with a handsome label, containing a few cents worth of distilled and surplus grain.

Nevertheless, it is a regrettable fact of politics and economics, as often demonstrated in human history, that there are limits to the public's gullibility, even to

What a tragedy it would be for our governments if their passion for temper ance were taken seriously by the public if the average citizen were to reduce his liquor purchases even by a bottle a year. if a sudden unpatriotic spasm of sobriety gripped the nation and sanity reared its

WHAT would happen if the liquor rev enues began to fall and the State, confronting an empty bottle, found itself, hung over, on the dizzy brink of bank-ruptcy? Why then nothing would happen but a drop in liquor prices as governments, in promoting temperance, desper ately encouraged the public to drink

this sort among a patriotic population crowding the liquor stores and eager to pay any price for a non-essential commodity for the sole purpose of nourishing the State. Liquor, contrary to the general legend, is the most nourishing ingredient in the body politic and we can be confident that the State will never die of thirst.

DENNIS THE MENACE



" WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU. DENNIS? I WASN'T EVEN NEAR YOUR PIGGY BANK!

From Our Files

Oct. 18, 1896 Before quitting the wrecked schooner San Jose, Capt. Cold placed a keg of powder amidships and applied a torch, leaving no vestige of the ship after the ensuing Oct. 18, 1916

When a man begs should he ask assistance from the police magistrate who will try him for vag-rancy? This befell a man who appeared in police court today. He had joined the 143rd Battalion, C.E.F. and was in short funds.

Oct. 18, 1936 - It was announced today that Miss Charlotte Whitton, C.B.E. exe cutive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, will arrive in Victoria in time to

As Our Readers See It

In reply to Mr. H. V. O'Reilly's letter. "Church and 'Enlightment'" of 11th inst., —perhaps your correspondent is not aware that doubt was the first poison the serpent instilled into the heart of Eve when he said: "Yea, hath God said?" Genesis 3:1

Concerning science—what more scientific fact could an honest seeker require than the exact description of the Atomic bomb prophesied at least 1,896 years ago. bomb prophesied at least 1,896 years ago.
"But the day of the Lord will come as
a thief in the night; in the which the
heavens shall pass away with a great
noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up. Looking for and hasting unto the coming of the day of God, wherein the heavens being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat. Nevertheless we, according to His Promise look for a new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteous-ness." (The Millenium). (2 Peter 3:10, 12, 13).

The scoffer and unbeliever who as The scoffer and unbeliever who as predicted are saying: "Where is the promise of His Coming? for since the fathers fell asleep all things continue as they were from the beginning of the creation" (2 Peter 3:4) will face the Judgments shown in the Book of Revelation, while the Born-Again Believer, bought with the Blood of the Saviour, and forgiven (dead or alive), will be translated "in a moment, in the twinkling translated "in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye" as shown in 1 Corinthians 15:52, and 1 Thessalonians 4:16-18, to be 'Forever with the Lord" prior

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Where the Wild Goose Goes

It is refreshing, in this age of tizzy, to deal with an organization so quiet and well-behaved as the B.C. Electric bus system in Victoria.

There is no hurly-burly attached to their service, outstanding in other cities where transportation companies fight and clang their ways down city streets with fast frightening regularity.

It gives one time, in Victoria, to nuse about rose gaptens and watch pedestrians pottering along, also probably musing about rose gardens.

Why, one can stand on the main street and see buses bound for and from Sidney, Nanaimo, Vancouver, and prob-ably even destined for Bangkok, before a B.C. Electric vehicle is superimposed!

Then the beautiful buses come ey, like geese going south.

real pieasure to see them stretched out along Douglas Street, then vanish over the horizon to return again, seasonally.

I would suggest to the B.C. Electric that waiting benches, covered with something appropriate like roses, or ivy, be installed on main-streets, and probably installed on main streets, and probably some literature to hand, like War and

O. HOWIE WAITES,

Science and Religion

One writer under the column "As Our Readers See It" in your paper of Oct. 11 praises science as the means whereby youths today get their minds enlightened and therefore have no use for faith in God. The writer with his apparent hatred for the biblical teaching concerning salvation obtainable for everyone by faith, gives a wrong picture of science in relation to God's word.

At all times there have been conference.

At all times there have been scoffers. Yet there are many great scientists with humble faith in God for the followto God's word are merely theories, and cannot be proved. All statements that have been proved have also proved the divine inspiration of the Holy Bible.

History proves that where faith in God has been pushed aside for man-made doctrines immorability has inspirated.

doctrines, immorality has increased and in some cases cities have been destroyed. The increasing crimes among juveniles and the terrific rate of divorces proves

Yet I believe there are many young people in Canada who love their Saviour. And we who believe are going to do our best that there may be more. AUSTIN SKORSTAD.

424 Gorge Road E.

Cold and Elderly Poor

In the "Times" of Oct. 10 there appeared a short article stating that the Greater Victoria Water Board had opened the Niagara watershed to local dealers to "ease the shortage" of fuel.

No doubt it is an excellent step or the part of the Water Board. You stated that about 500 cords of slash are to be cut, the dealers paying 25 cents per cord, but the consumer paying \$12 to \$14 per cord. How far will 500 cords of wood go in supplying the needs of Greater Victoria, and how can pensioners and others on small, fixed incomes afford to pay such prices, and those for only slash and debris? It is like telling the of which has been cut off, that there is one bucket of water available for those who can afford about \$1 per drop.

The chipping machines (I do not

The chipping machines (I do not know if that is the correct term) are making enormous profits for men who were already rich enough to secure the rights to huge tracts of our forests, but they are throwing out of business the small wood dealers, who can no longer get the wood with which to carry on their business, and they are putting the price of any wood which might be obtainable far beyond the purchasing power of pensioners and the people in the small they are throwing out of business the of pensioners and the people in the small income brackets. These are exactly the people who depend on wood as being the

cheapest form of fuel.

These people can neither afford the expense of having oil or gas installed, nor can they afford the cost of burning them if they should be installed.

The prospects for this coming winter are indeed grim for those who cannot afford the modern, luxurious heating appliances, but must stick to their old wood and coal stoves

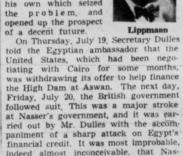
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FROM WASHINGTON By WALTER LIPPMANN

Suez and Eisenhower

THE SUEZ AFFAIR has now been brought to the condition which prevailed at the other danger spots,-Korea, Formosa and Indo-China—that of a stalemate without a settlement, that

in fact, of the status quo. The President ha once again been the sense that he has vetoed successfully a re-course to arms, and once again he has had positive policy own which seize the problem, and opened up the prospect of a decent future.



stroke Apparently, Mr. Dulles and the State Department did not expect one, and it is certain that they were quite un-prepared for what Nasser did, which was to seize the Suez Company. The time-table tells the story.

ser, a dictator who depends on prestige would not react with some counter

Violent Speech

On Friday, the day after he withdrew American aid on the Aswan Dam project American aid on the Aswan Dam project, the President, accompanied by Mr. Dulles, flew to Panama, where they stayed until Tuesday, July 24th, On that Tuesday, Nasser delivered a violent speech attacking the United States and charging that Mr. Dulles had lied about Egyptian economy. Two days later, on Thursday, July 26, Nasser seized the Suez Company

Where was Mr. Dulles? He was in Peru for the inauguration of the Presi dent, and he did not return to the

United States until Sunday, July 29. Thus for the first nine days following the crisis which he had touched off in his talk with the Egyptian amba Mr. Dulles was in Panama and Peru, away from the State Department, away from his expert advisors, away from the ambassadors in Washington who could speak for the countries most vitally

Crisis Flared

No doubt, he was kept more or less informed by telephone. But by the time he got back to Washington such a crisis had flared up in London and Paris that, having just returned from Peru, he had to rush off to London two days later to rush out the fire days later to put out the fire.

This time-table goes far to prove that the President and the Secretary were not really in touch with conditions

in the Middle East and that they had prepared no policy for what might happen, once they had so abruptly made their break with Nasser.

This accounts for what has followed. There were three possible lines of policy which could have been followed.

One was to coerce Nasser, as Britain and France meant to, with military and economic sanctions into accepting inter-national management of the canal. The national management of the canal. The President himself vetoed the use of force, rightly enough it seems to me, since that would almost certainly have meant making Egypt and the Middle East a kind of enlarged Cyprus and

But if Nasser was not to be coerced, then there were only two general choices left. One was to let him have his way. The other was to propose a new regime for the canal which would have the support of so many nations, including India and even the Soviet Union, that it would be very difficult for Nasser to refuse it, very difficult for him to

Major Effort

But the administration had no ideas about such a new regime. If it had had any, it would have insisted at the first London conference on a major effort to negotiate for common ground between what the 18 nations wanted and what India was proposing.

It is no use saying that the Indian plan was not good enough. For the prospects now are very slim indeed of getting anything better, indeed of getting anything as good.

Lacking any positive policy of our own for building a new regime at the canal, Mr. Dulles found himself working principally to restrain Britain and France from following their policy. This has caused deep and dangerous resentment in London and Paris.

Instead of taking a bold and indendent line for a new deal at Suez, Dulles took a line of agreeing with London and Paris just enough to hold

No Real Propposal

It was, to give it its name, a tactic of frustration which had as its aim the avoidance of hostilities without offering any real proposal of a settlement.

The Suez affair illustrates the virtues and the limitations of Gen. Eisenhower as a peace-maker. He is opposed to fighting wherever and whenever it is avoidable, and he is quick and decisive to say no to those who might wish to

He reacts peaceably when a crisis reaches the point where war might come. He does not react much sooner.

He reacts to what is happening and does little to foresee and little to pre-pare for what is going to happen. The result is that his solutions are stalemates in which he accepts the status quo and accomplished fact, teaching his countrymen to live in the present with no serious concern about the future.

Look, the camera's showing us a little grocery store, its cream-colored wooden walls covered with the usual garish advertising

Now we're inside the store and through its windows we can see the log booms stretch-ing half across the bay. We can see two commercial fishboats hear-

ing towards the wharf.

Look, there's a logging truck heavily-loaded and thundering down the logging road. Perhaps the ging road. Pernaps the camera will follow it for a moment so we can watch the logs being half-lifted, half-rolled, so that they crash down the ramp into

the sea.

Listen, that's a logging from the

Listen, that's a logging train coming down from the woods. See its flat cars piled high with enormous logs.

Now we're watching the traffic on the highway. See that chipper truck headed for

the mill. (And what have chips going to the pulp mills done to our domestic fuel supply?) Look, there's a little English car, modest Look, there's a little English car, modest and demure. And there's a fish-tailed Americon monster of exuberant hue. So different, aren't they? Understatement and exaggeration? Doesn't it make you think of the two-way pull we so often feel in Canada?

Now the camera's resting for a moment on those two Indians. They're mother and daughter, I imagine. See the color of the mother's kerchief and loose cotton dress. Her face is boothless, cheerful and finely wrinkled.

face is toothless, cheerful and finely wrinkled. Her hair is in a single braid down her back.

YOUR HEALTH

high school girl in town. See her lipstick and costume jewelry earrings, her hair with short crisp permanent. (Do you think there are arguments there, with the mother cling-ing to the old ways, and the daughter wanting to adopt the new ways learned through magazines, television, radio and school?)

Now, let's listen to the owner of the store who is talking on the phone. Yes, it's Finnish, I think, because I know she comes from Finnish stock, and lots of her customers are Finns. Do you notice how Canadian words creep in? I've heard "round steak," "Hamburger" and "pot roast." It must be a meat order I suppose. order, I suppose.

Now the camera's moving once again. It's on the steam-house built in the garden behind the store. A steam bath, you know. The old Finnish couple who used to own the store had it built specially for them. No, there aren't many of them nowadays because the second generation prefer a North American bath. But, like the Indians, it's two cultures

And this, of course, is a composite sketch of things I've really seen in different places up the island.

But it always seems to me that the real Vancouver Island is in the little towns and in the isolated settlements. It's in logging train, and chipper truck, and fishboat heading for the harbor.

I can't feel it here in Victoria. It's charming here and pretty but, to me, it isn't real.

Not real the way life is up the island.

Just every now and then, I have to go up there and see it all again.

There's the stuff of movies and of ballet

in those little towns. Why the dickens doesn't some bright young Canadian do something about the material that's just waiting there?

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Unfair Critics of Medicine Dr. Walter C. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinio and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

I get many letters from fairly well-informed men and women who express their conviction that the medical profession consists largely of a group of stubborn and narrow-minded men who take a delight in ignoring and perhaps persecuting laymen and even a few physicians who supposedly have discovered a cure for cancer or some other

When I receive such letters I sometimes try to find time in my terribly busy day to

write and tell the man (or woman) what is true, and this is that I was ac-quainted with the person who was supposedly persecuted, and I am sure' that his failure to supply the world with a great medicine was his own fault not the fault of the Medical Association. No one "perse cuted him" or "hounded him to his death."



him to his death."

All my life I have had much sympathy for those men who narrowly missed genius and success. In many cases I made a pilgrimage to see the man; we became friends, and remained friends for years. Often I tried to help the fellow to plan his work the more convincingly, and tried to help the leaves to have the terry to write it up more convincingly, and to get it published. Usually, I found the man was a keen and original type of observer. He had much originality and he was an indefatigable worker—day and night. Usually he was a solitary sort of fellow who could not or would not work with others, and this was a great handicap. Some of these men worked hard all their days but they ignored the work of others in their field. Some wrote in a jargon of their own which other workers in the some field overly and other workers in the same field could not easily understand.

All of them made interesting observations, but they were not good at writing the well enough so that an editor would feel safe in taking the paper. He would wonder if the man was a crackpot, and he would suspect that the work was not well done. Often when he did publish the paper the readers could not understand it. As a result, in many cases, the man published his work in a book printed at his own expense. Without a prominent publisher to handle the sale of the well enough so that an editor would feel safe prominent publisher to handle the sale of the book it remained unknown, and perhaps sold 50 or 100 copies. When later I read the material, with every desire to get something helpful out of it, I was often left puzzled.

and with a feeling that perhaps the man had a big message but could not be sure it was.

The other day an obviously educated man scolded me and the medical profession for having, as he said, hounded to death an old "who had shown that many diseases could be cured by keeping the patient under a pressure of two or three atmospheres." A very wealthy man gave him the money, first, for an experimental tank in which to put his patients, and later for a huge tank big enough

to house a hospital.

To my critic I said, "Hold on; don't scold me. I made a pilgrimage to see that fellow and his remarkable hospital. I liked the old chap and later had him visit me at the Mayo We were friends. I tried hard to find out what type of disease or what type of patient could be cured with the method, of patient could be cured with the method-but the old doctor just didn't know. He was not an observer or a thinker or a good re-porter. I tried to get him to record his obser-vations so that he could publish a logical and convincing paper, but I soon saw he could not do this. He was just a sweet old crank with one idea which he did not know how to communicate to his fellows. As a result, his clientele fell away, and when he result, his clientele fell away, and when he died, I believe the huge tank was sold as

scrap mental. I think that if a hundred other men in-I think that if a hundred other men in-clined to accuse my profession of being too narrow to accept a supposedly great discovery were to sit down with me, perhaps in a library where we could pull out the man's papers and books. I could quickly show why the fellow had failed to sell his idea to his brother physicians. brother physicians.

I admit that we could find instances of able medical innovators who were ignored or attacked by the leaders of medicine in their day, but that was 50 or 100 years ago, and today things are much better. Also, it is worth noting that the crackpots are now all forgotten, while the great men who had some-thing, like Edward Jenner (vaccination), Oliver Wendell Holmes (child-bed fever), Pasteur (bacteriology), Lord Lister (anti-septic surgery), and Dr. Morton (anesthesia) ere soon greatly honored, and are honored

EARLY AMPUTEES

Women who have a child born without an arm or leg ask me what chance a second child of theirs would run of getting a similar amputation. My impression is that another child would run no danger because there would be little chance of the umbilical cord's getting wrapped around the arm or leg. I doubt very much if the condition would be here-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

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where up to five degrees of frost occurred. However moist Pacific air flowing inland brought a quick return to cloudiness this morning along with scattered showers that should be quite frequent teday. should be quite frequent today in coastal districts:

A new disturbance appears to be taking shape quite far to sea. By Friday morning this will bring strong winds and rain to the coast and spread showers inland later in the day. Some clearing should take place on the coast Friday evening.

St. Johns Halifax Montreal Ottawa

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

Toronto
Port Arthur
Winning 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday. Victoria: Cloudy with occa-Calgary victoria: Cloudy with occasional showers today. Rain Friday, with partial clearing in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 25 Friday morning and southwest 15 Friday evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 47 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Cloudy with occasional showers today. Rain Friday with partial clearing in the evening. Not much change in temperature. Light winds becoming New York ture. Light winds becoming New York 60 southeast 25 Friday morning N. Westminster 47

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West Coast: Cloudy with SYNOPSIS — Clearing skies last night in the wake of Wednesday's storm gave cooler temperatures in many localities. Notably in the northern and Winds light southerly increased with rain till late afternoon and a few showers in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light southerly increased with the country of the province with early and the country of the province. central interior of the province where up to five degrees of and shifting to westerly 20 late

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All Presidential Candidates

By GEORGE RITCHEN
WASHINGTON (CP)—You hear date of the Socialist party, which is those promises. On that platform, a lot these days about Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adla E. Stevenson but very little about T. Coleman Andrews, Darlington Hoopes or Henry Krajewski.

Yet, all five are candidates for the presidency of the United States.

Eisenhower and Stevenson, of course, are the leading figures on the American political stage, Eisenhower as the Republican president of the Mitted House and Stevenson as the Democratic homines in the Nov. 6 presidential contest.

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Nov. 6 presidential contest.

Andrews, Hoopes and Karjewski play minor roles as the leaders of three of a group of splinter parties scattered around the fringe of U.S. politics. To date, seven minor party tickets "have been named in this election campaign but, if past history is a yardstick, few will qualify or poll votes in more than 20 of the 48 states. In 1952, splinter candidates polled only 309,000 votes, 0.5 per cent of the record popular vote cent of the record popular vote of 61,551,942.

Secondary parties find little pop-ular favor in the United States, a land firmly wedded by tradition—and some political trickery—to the two-party system, and no third party has risen in decades to shake the dominant hold on U.S. politics exercised by the two major groups—the Democrats and the Republicans.

Each election year, the splinter groups make a token bid on the nation's ballot slips but their drawing power among the voters is negligible. None of them has a national organization capable of arousing country-wide support and in recent years qualification bar-riers, raised by major party pol-icy-makers who sense their nuis-ance value, have made it difficult for them to get on the ballot.

Andrews, a Virginia Democrat
and former U.S. internal revenue

federal-income-tax group. He also has been endorsed by a newly-formed group known as the "Na-tional Conservative Movement" and by a strongly pro-segregation group which has put him on the ballot in Virginia as candidate of the "States Rights party of Vir-

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20 rails 160.44, off 0.65
15 utilities 61.15, off 0.01
65 stocks 171.63, off 0.75
Shares: 1,640,000.

TORONTO: Industrials ____472.27, off 0.33 Golds 80.78, up 9.21
Base Metals 237.28, up 9.76
Western Oils 155.27, off 9.91
Shares: 3,356,000.
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Shares: 3,356,000.

MONTREAL:
Industrials 297.50, up 0.90
Golds 78.95, off 0.07
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Papers 1,466.62, up 2.51
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SEATTLE (AP)-Mayor Gordon SEATTLE (AP)—Mayor Gordon
S. Clinton said Wednesday the
Seattle City Light Co. expects to
start construction on its planned
\$135,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam
near the Canadian border in the
northeast corner of the state by
July of next year.
Clinton made the statement after
he and other city officials returned,
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D.C., with representatives of the saims of federal power commission, interior department and army engineers.
Clinton said the discussions were a preliminary to the company applying for a construction licence for the dem the dam. It will take six years to build. The project would have a capacity of 540,000 kilowatts.

to be ready for navigation in its entirety by 1959—has been com-

This was reported today by administrator Lewis G. Castle of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation, the agency created to build and maintain the U.S. portion of the international 27-foot-deep water-chequer Court of Canada, in its

five miles west of Eisenhower

Oil Flow Struck In Edmonton Suburbs

Does Victoria Want, Need Industry?'-Panel Topic

A panel discussion on the question "Does Victoria Want as Well as Need Industry?" will be held by Victoria Chamber of Commerce by Victoria Chamber of Commerce ical editor; and Brahm Wiesman, planning director Capital Region Moderator will be city manager Moderator will be city manager will be city will +1 C. C. Wyatt.

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There was no improvement in prices on the Toronto stock market near the close of trading today, since prices oponed at slightly lower, then went into the market's biggest decline in more than two weeks.

Observers said the decline

INVESTMENT FUNDS was a direct reflection of the interest rate increase announced Wednesday night by the Bank of Canada, a rise of 14 per cent to 312 per cent.
Prices improved at New
York, but the market remained mixed in slow trading late this

AT TORONTO Algoma led industrial index issues lower with a 2½-point decline. Other with a 2½-point decline. Other index losers included Bell, Can-ada Packers B, Canadian Bank of Commerce, off 1¼ points Crown Zellerbach lost 2½ points among other industrial

issues.
Hudson Bay, which declared an extra dividend Wednesday, added four points among senior base metals, Falconbridge, however, lost 1¼ points. Chibougamau Mining led junior and copper issues lower with a 25-cent decline.

AT NEW YORK International Nickel, which had been off a point at one time, recovered in late dealings and cut its decline by half. Aluminum was off %, and Canadian Pacific and Distillers-Seagrams lost minor fractions.

Brazilian Traction was un-

changed among Canadian issues on the American Stock Ex-change. Shawinigan dropped ½.

AT MONTREAL International Nickel and Aluminum lost 1/2 in the base metals, while St. Lawrence Corporation dipped a similar fraction in a steady

similar fraction in a steady to easier paper group. Atlas led steels lower, losing %. H.A. faded %, but the rest of the refining oils showed little movement. A soft utilities sec-tion showed Calgary off a point while in the banks Montreal and Royal retreated major fractions.
Mines continued to slip lower.
Montgary dropped 21 cents.

AT LONDON the internation al situation, Wednesday's fur-ther setback on Wall Street and wage claims at home all had a restrictive influence on business on the London stock market to-

day. With investment buying reduced gilt-edged issues lost their recent firm trend and prices were easier. Canadian bank charges eased following the advance of the Canadian bank rate. International Nickel was lower in company with other transatlantic stocks.

AT VANCOUVER the market was dull with prices lower. Tro-jan sold 4,700, dropping to 40, Bethlehem Copper sold 4,500 at \$2,60, and Vantor dropped to \$1.18 on a sale of 5,000.

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VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques

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ing cheques at 2½ per cent discount and

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tion between non-taxable profits from what the law calls "an adventure or concern in the nature of trade." It involved a profit of \$70,000

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Export interest appeared in barley and flax today in active trade of the Winnipeg grain exchange. Early in the day losses running to more than a cent were posted in most pits. Much of the selling represented profit taking after the sharp run up in the previous session.

Fair orders of barley were reported sold to the United Kingdom and parcel lot sales of flax to continental countries. Export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Switzerland.

in the previous session. Wheat included: Switzerland.

A rally brought most grains.
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In some cases new seasonal
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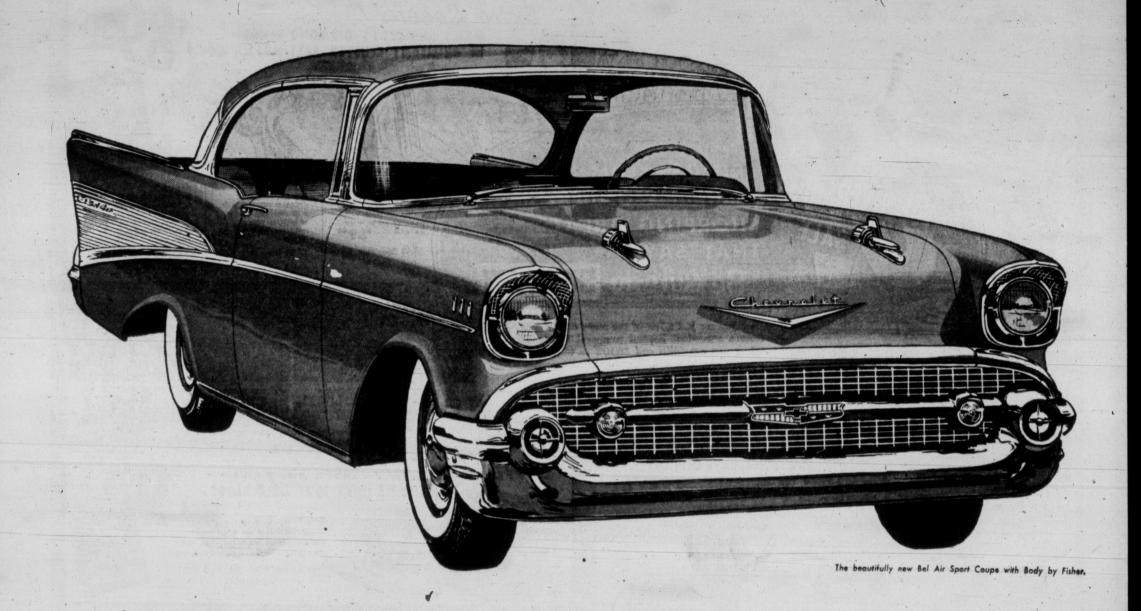


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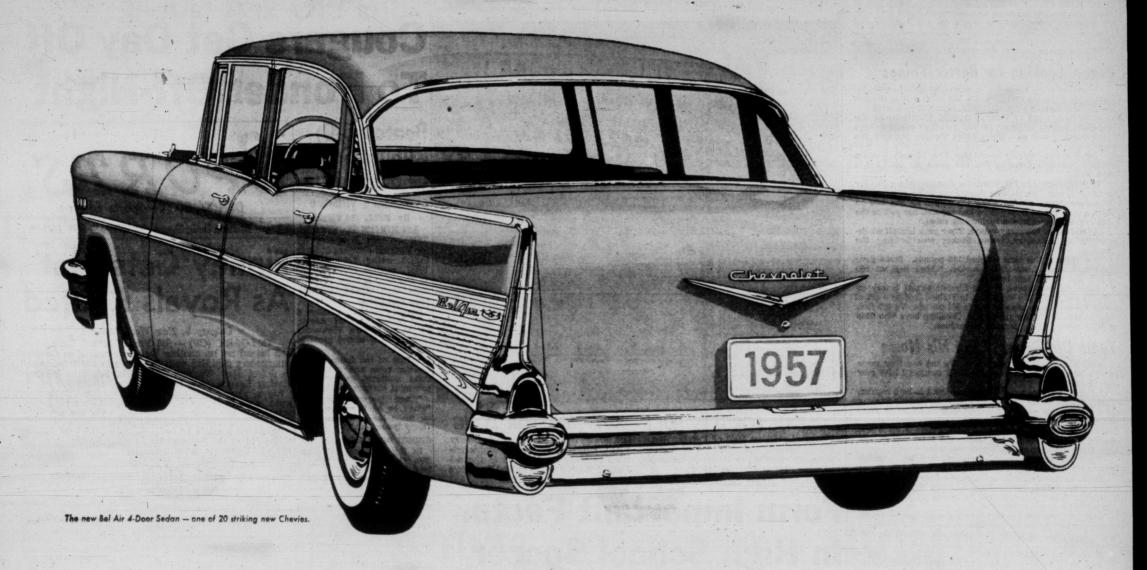
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ALBERNI—B.C. Totems, Canada's Olympic basketball team, will have a lot of doubts to erase when they meet Alberni Athletics for the third time in Vancouver Friday

Match the Totems against opponents standing five-nine in their stocking feet and the Canadians might squeeze a gold medal out of the November games at Melbourne, Stack

them against a team averaging over six feet and they may be whipped with such a crack that we'll blush from here to

Playing together for the third and fourth times, after absorbing a pair of embarrassing defeats from an all-star Lethbridge squad, the towering Olympians looked anything

but impressive last weekend against an Alberni club studded with last season's high school stars.

From Bob Pickell, whose battle of the bulge has so obviously been lost, to dour-looking coach Lance Hudson on the bench, the Totems looked rank amateurs. Set plays

for a showing that was much worse than their 95.50 win over the Athletics would indicate. "A little rusty from a

week's layoff," they said, though not convincingly.

med unknown and court skills forgotten. The Totems had ight. And that was all.

On Friday night, over 1,000 fans forgave the Olympians

Doubts that Canada is sending her best to the



WHAT'S THE SCORE?

Denny Boyd

of The Victoria Boys Club was formed and disolved in the space of 24 hours.

In actuality, this team was the Oak Bay Goblins but, for an

exhibition game in Seattle, it seemed more appropriate to call it by the more-homey, folksy name of Victoria Boys Club. And so, when Seattle folks turned out to see this Victoria

team, they probably thought for a while that the club represented a group of less fortunate youths who were finding moral and spiritual guidance under the care of the Victoria Boys Club, even though the "boys" had more whiskers than the House of David.

This thought was fine, as far as it went, but it went only as far as page two of the official game program, in which the names of the Victoria players were listed, together with their

There were Bernie "Tommy-Gun" Clarkson, Trev "Terror"
West, Ken "Buck" Higgs and Don "Moose" Smythe. And Ed
"Killer" Kozak.
For the box

For that last appended name, they could have substituted "Tiger" or "Kozey." Kozak wouldn't have minded what the called him because, appearing in the public prints as often a Kozak wouldn't have minded what they he has across Canada, he has adopted a benign philosophy of

t's face it. Ink is ink, no matter how they spill it." Now this Tiger Kozak is one of the true characters of Canadian football. When it comes to talking football, Tiger will take on Annis Stukus and Harvey Knox, give them a seven-point spread and still win by a converted pronoun.

Began Looking for Better Things

When he talks about his favorite game, it is with his mouth, his head, his eyebrows and his hands. It is thought that if Tiger's hands were amputated, he would be a mute.

The Tiger came to Victoria in 1948, after learning the grid game in Fort William. He had quit high school to take humping coal on a Great Lakes steamer but quit this

Tiger played running guard for Lou Mogul's Victoria Cougars in 1948 and played that one game for the Victoria

In 1950. Tiger, in his inimitable fashion, began looking for better things. He joined a touring carnival and was given the assignment of banging down the stakes for the tent in which a lady named Gypsy Rose Lee exposed her pelt to the wind and the oggles of the back-woods rubes.

At the end of the carny season, Tiger gave himself whole the

to Edmonton, where Stukus was building the

The Tiger at this time weighed 145 pounds. Stuke gave the time-honored brush-off by saying, "Come back at 160 pounds and we will talk business."

Tiger, for two weeks, stuffed himself almost hourly on bananas and steak. He went back to Stukus, trod on a set of scales and sent the needle skidding to 162 pounds. To this day, Tiger is one of the few red-blooded Canadian boys who does not like steak. To say nothing of bananas.

Team Did Better Than His Horse

Stukus has said with sincerity, "It's too bad they made so little of Tiger. He is one of the finest tacklers I have ever seen in my life."

of the fact that he was too small to be a regular, Tiger was kept on the club for spot duty, particularly running down under punts where a fast man with an ability to make sure tackles was needed.

In 1952 and 53, Tiger bought himself a race horse and

ached a high school football team. The team won 26, lost

one. The horse's record was not so successful.

Tiger followed Stukus to Vancouver and lent a direct hand in building the Lions.

Once, assigned to visit a Vancouver doctor to sell him

half a dozen season tickets, Tiger returned with orders for 21 tickets. Tiger, it seems, got to talking to some of the patients in the waiting room.

Last year, the itch got Tiger moving again and he wound up playing for the Sarnia Imperials of the CRFU. Scored a couple of touchdowns in the first game and made a hero of

And now, the Tiger is back in Victoria. Friday nights finds him in the press box at Athletic Park, scouting the local intermediate teams, taking copious notes and groaning with deep-seated pain at mistakes on the field.

Where does he are from been "They loved me in that town."

Where does he go from here? Who knows? Tiger doesn't for sure "I gotta find some place where I can use my talents.
You know what I mean?"

Oak Bay Makes Bid To Keep Gala Crown

Amateur Swimming Club, the gala has drawn a total of 148 entries from seven schools. Six-

CROWE, MACKENZIE ON WAY OUT?

DIRECTORATE SPLIT football club was revamped last auley.

Scalp-Hunting Time in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Herald says B.C. Lions' club president Don Mackenzie may be asked to resign.

The Herald said it learned that a motion is being drafted asking for Mackenzie's resignation and will be presented at the regular monthly meeting of club directors either next Tuesday or Wednesday. There have been rumors of a split on

the board of directors of the Western Interprovincial Football Union club over the merits of head coach Clem Crowe, the newspaper said. Some feel Crowe's contract should be brought up, it added, while others, including Mackenzie, want Crowe at least to finish his contract with the Lions, which

In an interview Mackenzie did not deny there was a difference of opinion on the board of directors. He was quoted as

"I have had the feeling that some people dislike me, but this has never been brought out into the open. I am not built to be a fence sitter. If I have something to say at our meetings regarding club business,



CLEM CROWE

I come out with it—yet, I never had rammed anything down anybody's throat. "There has been a suggestion of a split

in the board. I don't believe someone should prolong a difference of opinion because I vote one way and they vote another. After

all, I have only one vote."

In reply to those clamoring for Crowe's ouster, the Herald quotes Mackenzie as

I hold no respect for people who cannot remain loyal to a man (Crowe) at least until

remain loyal to a man (Crowe) at least until the termination of his contract."

The Herald said Crowe's fate will certainly come up for discussion at the meeting. But it adds that the segment of the board which is after his "scalp" is believed so small that any motion put forth demanding he be paid off for the year remaining on his salary would be voted down.

The Lions failed to make the WIFU playoffs this season for the third consecutive year since they joined the league in 1954. Crowe was named coach last year to replace the dismissed Annis Stukus.

the game, and in noisy contempt during the second half as the small, youthful-looking A's threatened to run Canada's representatives into the floor before yielding a 94-75 victory

lympic Hoopsters Tall...That's

Master-strategist Speidel had his young cubs working plays so smoothly that there was just which was the Olympic team.

Before the series, coach Hudson said the Athletics were too small to win basketball games. "They don't have height," he said. "You can't win basketball games without height." Afterwards, the fans were telling Hudson that height wasn't going to help him much unless he got his club playing as a

Asked what he thought about his opposition in the Olympic tournament, Hudson replied: "I've only seen photographs, but they look like sums to me. Of course they'll have more incentive than our boys. A win or a concentration camp, ultimatum gives a club lots of drive."

Alberni fans were not so bitter as to wish Hudson and his hoopsters to a Siberian sait mine. They didn't feel happy about sending them to Melbourne, either.

Of the 14 players in strip only big John McLeod and Ed Wilde of UBC Thunderbirds, Ed Lucht of Edmonton, and Ron Bissett of Alberni showed form worthy of Dominion

better support, could have proved more potent in the points

Wilde worked as hard as usual. He fetched and carried for the big boys-and nipped in for his own two points when the tall ones were tied up. As a playmaker he was second only to the Brown-Speidel combination.

Bissett was fast in the breaks and worked well in the ners as did the lanky McLeod. Bothered under the basket by the terrier-like Alberni defence, McLeod stepped back to the boundary lines and fired from there with deadly

How can a team so loaded with talent look so poor?

Alberni fans will tell you that coach Hudson is to blame. The lack of cohesion on attack, the failure to establish an ordered defence and a glaring inability to "run," would indicate that the fans are right.

As it is, rabid fans on the northwest of the Island are sure of these things:

1—They are quite confident that they have a better coach in Elmer Speidel than the Totems have in Hudson.

2—They are quite sure they have a better playmaker in Al Brown than the Totems have anywhere on their roster.

3—They are quite confident that Canada is not sending her best to the 1956 Olympics.

But they are still hoping the Totems prove them wrong

Cougars Get Day Off To Ponder Off-Night Beaten 5-0;

Kilburn Says **Changes Due**

Brandon 5, Victoria 0

By BILL RAYNER EN ROUTE TO EDMON-TON—Today is a day off for Victoria Cougars in their they can use it.

Cougars floundered before a hard-skating band of Regals, 5-0, in Brandon Wednesday night in their second game of

SHONE BRIEFLY

In the first period Wednesday, Cougars looked like at least Brandon-beaters if not world-beaters as they matched strides with the hustling Regals from the opening whistle. With Marcel Pelletier performing in high-handed, brillmant fashion against the Brandon thrusts, it seemed certain that the Cougars would seemed.

They didn't. After six straight

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 4. Cleveland 3. penalties in the second period Regals interrupted the parade QUEBEC LEAGUE Chicoutimi 3. Tr to the penalty box with their first and winning goal. Les Colwell, breaking in with Vic Lynn, took his pass and found INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE the corner past Pelletier with a low drive.

It was about this time that Cougars started to sputter like a defective threshing machine. Before the whistle for the end of the second period interrupted things briefly, Don Raleigh made it 2-0 late in the frame from a scramble.

With, all spirit apparently gone from the bewildered Cou-gar rookies and the veterans unable to handle the strain. Les Lilley, Norm Johnson and Wil-lie Voss of Brandon sifted through the Cougar defence in the third to score the final

Larry Leach, Bob Becket and known here of Winnipeg's re- utility, Don Chiupka has been

Wednesday's loss was the fourth game in a row without a win for Cougars since their opening day victory over Vancouver, Kilburn won't be satis-Semifinal matches in the Gorge fied with anything less than Vale Golf Club's ladies' handicap sudden reversal of the trend championship will be played Sun-Friday against the Flyers.

DENNY BOYD—Sports Editor

Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1956

initial swing through the WHL prairie division, and in the wry opinion of playing coach Colin Kilburn, As Royals Routed

Calgary 9, New Westminster 1

CALGARY (CP) - Sid Finney scored three goals Speaking of the future in the dressing room after the game, Colin muttered darkly about personnel changes on the club. "Some players," he said, "won't be on this team when we make the next prairie trip (early December)."

CALGARY (CP) — Sid Finney scored three goals and helped set up another Wednesday night as Calgary to defeat New Westminster Royals, 9-1, in a Western Hockey League game before a crowd of 3,972.

Royals, playing their second game is as many nights, appeared tired and rarely threat-out with a goal late in the second period.

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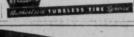
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GLENN FORGETS PUCK—BUT NOT FOR LONG

Goaltender Glenn Hall of Detroit Red Wings turned in a great job of puck-stopping during a heated National Hockey League clash between the Wings and Maple Leafs at Toronto, but he still found time to tangle briefly with Leafs' Billy Harris, 15. Hall's netminding played a big part in the 4-1 Detroit victory which spoiled Toronto's home opener. (SNS photo.)

Form Important Factor In High School Soccer

pounced on Mount Douglas, 4-1, and Mount View SOCCER SECOND BEST the second games in the Inter-High School Soccer WHEN ANTONIO NEEDED

League were played according to form Wednesday. At Reynolds Road Park, Tom Collett and Lance Rutherford com-bined to boost Vic High into the league lead as they scored all the goals for the black and gold squad

Entries are down slightly from last year but rivalry is expected to be as keen as ever during the 31st annual Greater Victoria senior schools' gala at annual junior high schools' gala annual junior high scho

Sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, the gala has drawn a total of 148 entries from seven schools. Six teen events are scheduled with competitors divided into under 16 and 16 and-over divisions.

Oak Bay High School, winner of the Sir Eward Beatty Trophy for the aggregate championship last year, has entered 35 splashers ers and is expected to make a strong bid to retain the trophy. Victoria High has entered the largest squad — 45 swimmers—for lite attempt to wrest the trophy from its traditional rival. Also entered in the gala are teams from Victoria College and Esquimant, Mount View, Belanding Schools.

Mount Douglas hit the score sheet after a number of trustrating efforts when Rod Skillings netted belal from a scramble.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 60-40 WIFU unless it gets a split gate split plan is expected to are not true.

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PONT QUIT EASY

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By the Associated Press and the Saskatche when the first good by the victory. The British Columbia Lions in the second half it was all the time."

In the second half it was all the time. "Only the work of the winners in the victory and the club still is operating in the red, when it really didn't matter much any of the winners in the victory. The British Columbia Lions in th

lenge cup match because: "I am playing Antonio in 'The Merchant of Venice'—and Antonios are more difficult to find than

LONDON (CP)—Shakespeare takes pride of lace over soccer, at least with Morris Reese, veteran Football Association referee from Hindhead, Surrey. In a letter to the association, Reese recently turned down an assignment to handle an FA chal-

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Wins Turkey Golf Mrs. J. D. Munro fired a ne 75 at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday to lead "A" division golfers in a

Mrs. J. H. L. Gillis also recorded a net 75 to top "B" division swingers and Mrs. C. Foster set the pace in "C" division with a net 173,

Phil Almost Happy At Ranger Upsurge

volatile coach is mellowing or he has one of the most improved clubs in the National Hockey League.

Talking to newspaper men after the Rangers had shut out Boston Bruins 20 in New York, to take over undisputed posses-sion of second place, Watson

"There's nothing I can say I was disappointed with in win-

WHL SUMMARIES

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

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3. Calgary, Pinney (Hucul, Duke), 5.46.

4. Calgary, Couture (Barkley), 9.56.

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THIRD PERIOD

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By The Canadian Press Phil Watson dropped a remark in the New York Rangers' dressing room Wednesday night which may indicate one of two things: Either the normally volatile coach is mellowing. Navy, aiming at the victory that would settle the playoff positions in the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League, will probably be missing.

Navy, aiming at the victory that would settle the playoff positions in the Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League, will probably be missing two top players for Friday night's clash with Mayo

Vampires at Royal Athletic Park.

The Sailors, who can clinch second place and erase the Vamps' mathematical chance of a second-place tie with a win, have fullback Bob Gooderham

and end Ron Young on the injured list. However, big Walt King, injured in the season's opening game, will return to bolster the Navy line.

Oak Bay Drakes, leading by four points, get a bye this week but won't remain idle. The Drakes travel to Vancouver to take on UBC Thunderbirds

The comment was significant because Watson, a noted perfectionist, practically never admits he is fully satisfied with the way his team is playing, even when it wins. Last season, when the Paraeven when it wins. Last season, when the Rangers played well enough to finish in third place, Phil was usually Just Ask Old Enos THE NIGHT, AND BUILD A FIRE IN FRONT OF YOU

iginal vote," Segar said.
Of the 32 full shares voted by the Yankees, 24 went to players NEW YORK 2, BOSTON 6
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Argos Fire Bill Earley

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four Foot-ball Union fired backfield coach Bill Earley Wednesday, declaring the action was taken in "the

FIRST PERIOD
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Dobbyn 8.27, Kilburn 8.53,
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The way his fearn is playing, ear played well enough to finish in third place, Phill was usually pleased after Ranger victories but wouldn't admit his cities to wouldn't admit his cities to wouldn't admit his cities.

WORSLEY COMES BACK
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THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1936 Swaps' Life Hinges Mark Trail's On Protective Cast

CAMDEN, N.J. (UP)-The life of Swaps, a million dollars' worth of horseflesh, hung today on two metal rods, a sling and some plaster and plastic.

The items make up a specially-designed cast around Swaps' broken left hind leg and a rig to keep it two inches off the floor of his Garden State Park stall;

The cast, devised by Dr. Jacques Jenny of the University of Pennsylvania veterinary hospital, has immobilized Swaps' maimed leg from the hock down to promote healing and prevent recurrence of last Sunday's bad bump which aggravated a still tender bone break below the knee.

On it, depend life and recovery for the chestnut colt, world record-breaker four times and fourth highest money-winner in American racing history with earnings of \$848,000. Swaps, 1955 Kentucky Derby winner, was reported resting comfortably by his trainer, Meshach Tenney, But Tenney admitted that additional injuries or further aggra-vation of his present plight, could put the thoroughbred on the critical list.

A source close to the stuation corroborated a statement by Tenney that Swaps was not in "any immediate danger." The source added that a wait and see attitude must be adopted for the next "few days" to see whether any complications develop.

Swaps' racing future still would be in doubt, even if he pulls through the present crisis.

The new cast replaced one Swaps shattered when he struck his injured leg against the side of his stall in trying to get to his feet. Three other top veterinarians were on hand with Dr. Jenney to install the cast.

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Grey. Licence 42-687 *95 '37 DODGE SEDAN-Heater Licence 51-459 ___

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Queen Charlotte Islands Smashed

A report of a missing fishing boat with four men aboard could not immediately be confirmed. The 40-foot Balsac left Queen Charlotte City Tuesday afternoon on a trip across Hecate Strait to Prince Rupert.

PHONES OUT

Other fishing boats scurried for shelter as the winds mounted.

Royston.

B.C. Power Commission officials said newly-installed radio class said ne

Tour Chemainus Mill The Queen Charlottes stretch

The Queen Charlottes stretch some 200 miles along the northern British Columbia coast.

Telegraph c o m munications between the island and the mainland were reported out, but telephone circuits were in operation. A telephone circuit to Port Clements, 40 miles north of here, was disrupted for some 24 hours before being restored late Wednesday.

Telegraph lines were also down to Prince Rupert and Kitimat on the mainland.

Martin Braten Elected by **Cowichan Socreds**

CHEMAINUS, Martin Braten, Juncan, was elected president of the Cowichan-Newcastle So-eial Credit Constituency Associ-ation at the group's annual meeting here.

meeting here.
Other officers are: first vicepresident, W. Bowles, Chemainus; second vice-president,
Mrs. W. E. Johnston, North
Oyster; third vice-president,
Mrs. W. Jameson, Ladysmith;
fourth vice-president, E. Johnson, Cowichan Lake; secretary,
W. D. Prangley, Crofton.
Guest speaker was Trades
and Industry Minister Earle
Westwood, mayor of Nanaimo,

Comox Resident Dies On Holiday Trip

COMOX — Charles Ebenezer Yockney, 78, of Comox, died in hospital in Nelson Tuesday af-ter having been stricken five days ago on a bus trip from the Prairies, where he visited

Funeral services will be held

Courtenay.

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Man Killed As Logs Roll

Assize Court Trial in Spring For Man Accused in Grave Raid

PORT ALBERNI—David Windsor mitted for Country Court trial and the fourth person involved in the D. Strongitharm, Nanaimo lawyer grave desecration case, Jean Gibrarave desecration case, Jean Gibrarav



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Unionist Asks Adoption of U.K. Plan Financed by Government Bond Issues

Erection of low-cost housing for senior citizens could be fininaced by government bond issues, unionist John Aubry suggested at Victoria Labor Council Wednesday

He stressed he meant no dis-sepect to efforts of the Chest, f which he is an active worker. Pensioners than any other Cana-He recommended council dian centre, he reminded dele-Lucca jail, confessed two more

reversal of policy with regard to a site for a proposed 96-unit to

from the public, the governments would never consent to help establish such projects.

CHEST WORKER

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(NEA Telephoto.)

Gets Juil Switch,

But More Time Too

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Amad

Valtoria, serving a 20-year sector parts and stole \$12,000.

He recommended council dian centre, he reminded delegates as study of possibilities gates. By giving away land to the city depletes its assets which must be made up by other citizens for further study.

Council concurred in an executive recommendation to the carpenters' union that Senior Citizens' Campaign Council form a clear-cut plan, and approach federal and provincial governments for aid before going to the city and public.

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Retail clerks' delegate Noel Gleave said the city will give money to the Community confessions because he didn't like the Lucca jail. Since false confessions are criminal in Italy, eight months have been added to Volctivens are a good cause, too. They deserve as much respect as the Community Chest."

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Carpenters earlier voiced indignation at the city's alleged be "doing a good turn," he said.

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Kidnapped Canadian Nun Found Alive in Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters) — French be a misnomer for Sister Fran-authorities reported today that cois of the White Sisters Order hey had found two nuns—one of hem dead—who were captured by

them dead—who were captured by thee Dube.)

Algerian insurgents Sept. 13.

Troops found a Canadian nun, found Sister Marie's body riddled Sister. Dorothee, in a condition of complete exhaustion near Ighilali, east of Algiers, close to the spot where they had been kidnapped. About two weeks after they were kidnapped the mother supersion of the convent where the nuns lived received a letter from the French companion, Sister Marie, had been killed.

(Sister Dorothee is believed to

estigation of a robbery at the home of John Van ida, centre, in West Babylon, N.Y., police were

amazed to find the home littered with money. Two thugs had forced their way into the home of Van Huda, a 52-year-old cab driver, and his sister, a recluse, and stole \$12,000. They missed the remainder.

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Amadee

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CMHC 'Shacks' Hit At Labor Meeting

investigate circumstances and to instruct the union building charges regarding a plan which allows veterans to purchase CMHC homes, which the Crown homes built and rented by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation says are equivalent to other homes built at similar

A Street Railwaymen's Union delegate and armed service vet as "shacks."

TRAFFIC **FINES**

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Oscar, \$35 for careless driving causing \$450 total damage in

collision with a parked car.

John Alfred Whittaker, 818

Courtney, \$35 and licence suspension for careless driving resulting in a total \$275 damage

Frank James Battams, HMCS Naden, \$15 and \$3.50 costs for speeding over 15 miles an hour in a school zone.

SOUTHERN TIP The Chilean city of Punta Arenas is the world's southernmost

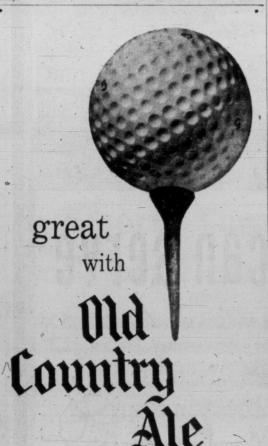
INFERIOR CONSTRUCTION

The delegate claimed con-struction is inferior compared In city police court Wednesposed nail heads on plasterboard Maurice Kozak, 1675 Oak Bay, walls get a crown of frost in \$25 for driving without a licence.

Gary Conway, 1148 Hillside, \$25 for driving without a licence.

Cyril Fraser, 607 Johnson, \$15 for weaving to the first state of the control of the contro





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Mr. Justice Smith Tells Why He Dissented on Murder Appeal NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE

verdict.

ERRED IN LAW

Justices C. H. O'Halloran, H.
W. Davey, James Coady and F.
A. Sheppard allowed the appeal on the ground that trial Justice
A. M. Manson had erred on a point of law in his address to the jury.

The court's judgment saved Carey from being hanged on Nov. 20 for the shooting of Constable G or don Sinclair. Carey's companion, Joseph Gordon, 34, will be executed on that date as his appeal against the conviction of murder for

Rites Saturday

For D. C. Coleman

MONTREAL — Funeral ser-

Surplus RN Warships

LONDON (AP)-Admiral Olavo

An appeal Court Justice said today in his opinion there was sufficient testimony given at the trial of James Carey, 26, charged with the slaying of a Vancouver policeman, to convict him of murder.

The opinion came from Mr. The opinion came from Mr. The opinion came from Mr. Justice Sidney Smith in a writter ten judgment explaining his reasons for favoring the dismissible of Carey's appeal against the murder conviction.

Carey was granted a new trial by a majority judgment of the Appeal Court Monday.

Mr. Justice Smith was the only judge in the five-man court who dissented with the majority judgment and opposed interference with the jury's verdict.

ERRED IN LAW

The same crime was dismissed gard to Mr. Justice Manson's remarks in which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which killed the policeman, who was stepping out of a prowler car to inspect the premises of a factory near Granville Street Bridge.

EQUAL RESPONSIBILITY
Carey was held to be equally responsible for the crime as it was alleged that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he pushed that the two men may have been actually fired the shot which he indicated that the two men may have been actually fire

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AMERICANS, GERMAN SHARE

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Two · Americans and a German were awarded the 1956 Nobel Prize in medicine jointly today for evolving a simple method of charting the interior of the human heart.

The winners are Drs. Andre F. Cournand, 61, and Dickinson W. Richards, Jr., 61, both of Columbia University in New York, and Werner Forssmann, 52, of Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

The citation said the prize was given in recognition of "the introduction of heart catheterization and discoveries made thereby."

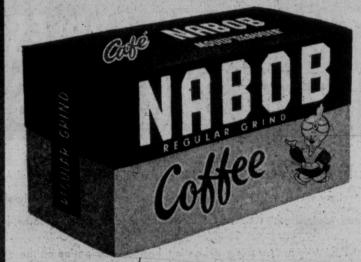
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For D. C. Coleman

MONTREAL — Funeral services will be held Saturday at
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Montreal for D. C. Coleman,
CMG, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway from 1942

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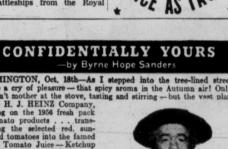
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dian Pacific Railway from 1942
and chairman and president
from 1943 until 1947.
Mr. Coleman, 77, died at his
home here Wednesday after a
lengthy illness. Interment will
be at Arnprior, Ont.

Sought by Brazil

Araujo is heading a Brazilian naval mission in Britain investi-gating possible purchase of sur-plus battleships from the Royal



LEAMINGTON, Oct. 18th—As I stepped into the tree-lined street, I gave a cry of pleasure—that spicy aroms in the Autumn air! Only, it wasn't mother at the stove, tasting and stirring—but the vast plant of the H. J. HEINZ Company, working on the 1956 fresh pack of tomato products . . . transforming the selected red, sunripened tomatoes into the famed Heins Tomato Juice—Ketchup—Chil Sauce—and Soup Wish you'd been with me, as they welcome thousands on visitors each year! Then together we would have seen the huge baskets of tomatoes swinging on an encless chain into the plant . . . the shining-clean kitchens would have been impressed with the constant watch kept by experts to insure the quality of every tomato product as it's packed in bottles or tins, ready for you! No wonder each is a leader . . . No wonder each Heins product as a conself. They invisit on it!

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ilrection. Drain. Mix "California Dip" and
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lb. 89° Sirloin GRADE "A" lb. 89° T-Bone GRADE "A" Wing GRADE "A" Ib. 89° Round Steak OR ROAST, Ib. 69° Rump Roast GRADE "A" Ib. 59° Tray Fryers lb. 55°

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The local council could sponsor a huge trade union fair based on how to finance any kind of celeas similar event in Seattle committible fractions.

a similar event in Seattle, commit-tee member Al Playfair told dele-

But Matyas Rakosi, old-type
WASHINGTON (UP)—
Capt. Milburn G. Apt reached a world record speed of more than 2,100 miles an hour just before he died in the mysterious crash of the X2 rocker.

A Warsaw announcement said Gomulka, 50-year-old for-Capt. Milburn G. Apt reached a world record speed of more than 2,100 miles an hour just before he died in the mysterious crash of the X-2 rocket plane on Sept. 27.

Reliable sources disclosed the speed today as the air force provided new details of the "flying laboratory's" fatad light as Februard and force that the following the force that the following that the follo

force provided new details of the "flying laboratory's" fatal flight at Edwards air force SMALL TRAVELLER base, Calif. But they said the cause of the accident was still



JAILED FOR SPYING Mary Frances Hagen (left), 29, of Huntington, W. Va., leaves a courtroom in Jerusalem after being convicted of spying on Israel for Syria. The girl, whose passport describes her as a student, was given a year in prison for violating the Israeli Official Secrets Act and undermining Some species of hummingbirds migrate annually from the jungles of South-America to Canada. Radio-Telephoto)

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1956

More RAF Jets Proves Fatal

big attack on her soil. Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, Is-raeli ambassådors from London, Washington, Paris and Moscow today discussed the Middle East crisis with Israeli Foreign Min-ister Golda Meir and senior foreign ministry officials.

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To Radiation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Expo-

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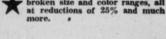
U.S. Girl, 12, Kept in Cage For 10 Years

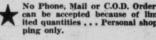


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Scalloped edge mirror that will add beauty to your bath-room, kitchen, or bedroom. Complete with rosettes. Special price, each 79 Aluminum ice jugs in anodized colors that won't come off.

Special price, each

Coppertone aluminum whistling kettle to brighten up your kitchen and stove. Holds 2 qts. and whistles when water is boiling. Special price, each

Clearance of used Power Mowers in

Only \$5 down

3 only! New AMC 18" Clinton engine.
Special price, each
5 only! Economy model Lawn Boy.
Special price, each
1 only! Savage 4-cycle rotary, Briggs
engine.
Special price, each
1 only! Savage 4-cycle rotary, Briggs
engine.

1 only! Lawn Boy 18" Original model.
Special price, each
2 only! 1956 18" Lawn Boy de luxe.
Special price, each
4 only! Used head models price, each

Special low priced soap—Glycerine and cucumber, and boracic and cold cream soap. Made in England and guar-

Bonds Albany chocolates—½-lb. box of top quality English assorted dark chocolates.

Reg. 75c.

Special price, box. 59c.

each \$1

Special 6 cakes 39

Special price, box 59°

4 only! Used hand mowers at a very low price

Surprise Centre, main

anteed pure. Reg. 10c each.

(as is) condition

Tobacco pouches—Genuine leather pouches that are lined, have zipper closing to keep your tobacco fresh and neat. Black or brown. Special price, each

Men's assorted dress exfords—6 pair only. Good quality dress shoes that have leather uppers and soles for a good fit and comfort.

Reg. 16.95.

Special price, pair Special price, pair 799

Clearance of rubber-soled casuals—Reg. 9.95. Assorted casuals in soft pliable leather and suede finish. For the young men and those who feel young.

Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. Special price, pair Reg. 7.95 slippers for men—Big value in durable, good-fitting slippers for the man of the house.

Sizes 6 to 12 collectively.

Special price, each

Clearance of broken lines men's ties, sweaters, shirts, socks—Greatly reduced, ½ to ½ off all items. Outstanding values.

Small quantities.

Priced from 75° to 3°5 Whimsies—Boxed set of 5 English china animals for decorating your mantelpiece or kitchen ledges. Reg. 95c. Special 47¢

Italian floral candy dishes—Just the right size for parties or everyday use. Attractive and very useful.

Reg. 1.50.

Special price, each Clearance of odd lines of pottery and glass—Now is your chance to get the odd piece of pottery or glassware that you have always wanted . . . at a low low price. Some are slightly damaged.

Special price 29° to 3°9 Assortment of blouses—Long and short-sleeve blouses in various colors and styles to sparkle every skirt, suit or \$1 pair of slacks. Sizes 12 to 18. Special price

Belts for the ladies in stylish plastic to complement your separates. A wide assortment of styles and colors, waist sizes 24 to 28.

Special prices 44 to 177

Small leather goods that include wallets, key cases, color cases and small purses. Excellent value for such low prices.

Special prices 15 to 299

Orlon pullovers—Beautiful orlon sweaters for school or work that are washable, hold their shape, and fit 289 beautifully. Sizes 14 to 18.

Boys' Longs—Greatly reduced boys' trousers that are ideal for school. Gabardine and tweeds that are long wearing. Sizes 6 to 16.

Special price, 10 at 595
25 at 399 Davy Crocket hats—Reg. 2.95. Give your boy a thrill of his life. Buy him a hat just like Davy's.

Special price, each 49 Men's jackets—Smart reversible zipper jackets Choose yours in your favorite color and style. Sizes 36 to 44. Special p Special price 699 Men's two-piece suits—Men, Look! If you take a large size suit, here is a bargain that could never be matched . . . Two-piece suits for only

Surprise Centre, 2nd floor

Women's gym shoes—Non-slip rubber soles and cool canvas uppers make these shoes ideal for gym classes or indoor sports. Sizes 3½, 4, 4½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½ and 9 199 collectively.

Special price, pair

Women's petit-point slippers—Be comfortable as well as fashionable in a pair of pink and black, or blue and black wedge-heeled slippers. Sizes 3 and 4.

Special price, pair 249

Women's ballerinas that are pretty and comfortable for daytime to evening. Leather soles and heels. Black suede and smooth leather uppers add to their attractiveness and long wear. Sizes 4 to 10 collectively.

Special price, pair

Winter coats in all-wool fabries with nub finish, lined and interlined for extra warmth and beauty. Straight cut styles in fall colours. 8 only.

List price \$34.

Special price

List price \$34.

Wedding gowns, reg. 45,90—Full-length white nylon net strapless wedding gown with long-sleeved bolero-type jacket.

2 only! Lace wedding gowns—Full-length lace accordion-pleated skirt with a portrait neckline and long sleeves. Reg. 59.95.

Waltz-length wedding gown with a beautiful six-tier skirt, high neckline, and lily point sleeves.

Reg. \$55.

Special price

750

Oldments to glear—Blouse and dresses in an assortment.

Oddments to clear—Blouses and dresses in an assortment of styles and colors are greatly reduced to clear. A wide range of sizes... Come early to get first choice.

Special price 1 to 10 Short-sleeve pullovers—Sweaters for the budget shopper. Low priced wool and orlon sweaters in yellow, blue, beige to name a few colors.

Special price 200 Cotton blouses—Long and short-sleeve cotton blouses that are suitable for dress or sportswear. A wide selection of colours and styles to choose from.

Orion cardigans to enhance your Fall separates. They are washable, shrink resistant, soft and smooth, and excellent for everyday wear.

Special price

All rayon and wool skirts—Ideal for teenagers to wear to school, ... long-wearing, stylish, comfortable and inexpensive. Many Fall colors to choose from to match your wardrobe. Reg. \$4 each.

Special price 2 for 688

Surprise Centre, 3rd floor

Plastic cloths, reg. 1.49—Durable, long wear, colorfast fruit pattern cloths that will protect your tables and add color to your kitchen.

Size 54x54.

Special price 74¢ Special price 74

Luncheon sets, reg. 4.95—52x70 Irish linen homespun plaid sets for decorating your breakfast or lunch table.

Complete with 6 napkins. Special price, set

Special price, set

½ price luncheon sets—Save on these beautiful long wearing damask or printed patterned tablecloths and napkins. Size 52x52, 4 napkins. Reg. 6.95. Special Size 52x70, 6 napkins. Reg. 13.95. Special

Flannelette sheets—Buy now and save. Extra long (80°x 100°) flannelette sheets on sale at a low low price. Get those extra sheets now at the

Special price, pair

Reversible satin wool-filled comforters—For warmth and comfort. In assorted colors to match your decor. Size 60x72.

Special price, each

½ price face cloths—The handy sized terry cloths that are so soft and absorbent. Reg. 39c.

Assorted colors.

Special price, each 19. Special price, each 19

Surprise Centre, 4th floor

36" prints, to make into attractive kitchen or bedroom tains, at a low price. Rayon ruffles—Your bedroom or living room will take on a delightfully fresh appeal with new rayon ruffles on your windows. 50"x81". Special price, pair Window blinds for positive light control, privacy, and pretection from sun damage. Assortment 1 1 of colors, washable. Special 3 to 2 OFF

On Now--Victoria's Greatest Coat Sale

Come and take advantage of our outstanding and perfect for you this fall and winter. Tops in values, low in cost, featuring one special group of reg. \$25 to 29.95 all-wool coats that are fully lined, interlined, lined to waist with chamois for extra 1 99 warmth and comfort. For only

Only \$5 Down

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's coats, seco



Style K.20

nensions: Height 40½", width 56", depth 21¼", overstrung . . . octaves. This model supplied in Sapeli mahogany, walnut, oak, i ebonized. Laminated maple and beech looseproof pi block, umanian pine crackproof soundboard, all seasoned to 5% and ided, with resin waterproof glue, fine hand craftsmanship.

Generous trade-in on your old piano

Your youngster will love to learn to play the piano on a Famous Knight model. Only 1000 Down!

For pleasure . . . for entertainment . . . for beauty . . . it's hard to surpass the Knight modern small piano that offers the finest there is in tone and resonance These qualities, combined with a light, resilient keyboard, full bass, brilliant treble, easy tuning and a 10-year guarantee, make the Knight piano one you'll be proud to possess; one that will add beauty and distinction to your home for years!

Put one in your home now . . Pay \$10 now, \$30 monthly HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, pianos, third



Dimensions: Height 3' 7", width 4' 7", depth 1' 9", 7% octaves. In mahogany and figured walnut bleached medium or dark, all shades of oak . . . black. It contains all our special features . . . equal in tone to a 5' grand.

The BAY'S Fall Harvest Sale Continues.

With bargains galore on every floor . . . Stock up now on Winter needs for your home and family with low sale prices that guarantee savings. Shop in person, shop by phone, but shop at the BAY'S Harvest Sale for top value for your budget

Re-check your Bay Sale Supplement for items you may have missed

______ International Bazaar Continues with an exciting glimpse of the treasures of many lands

Your magic carpet to faraway places, the BAY'S International Bazaar . . . Visit the third floor now, for a glimpse of treasures from all parts of the wide, wide world: China, Bali, Austria, Japan, England, France, many, many more places, famous for their exotic imports!

'Underlying Pessimism' Noted in England

Impressions gained through alking to the people of England dian Club and now president of the Women's Canadian Club and during a visit last summer gave underlying note of pessimism

more is little unemployment, wages are high, poverty almost non-existent and yet, the people are not satisfied," she told members of the Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Smith is widely known for her work in the Citizenship Council, the YWCA and the English-Speaking Union: She is a past

"It is the same story every-where. The people tell you that something has been lost in the way of integrity. Over and over again it came up in conversation. T.ey are sadly convinced they are at the end of an era."

to England, then visited many points of interest in the British Isles and on the Continent.

"We talked to people wherever and whenever we could," she explained, "because to us, people are important. Places, historic or modern, are only interesting because people have lived there."

céived kindhess and courtesy.' The speaker was introduced by club president Mrs. R. D. Harvey and thanked by Mrs. R. J.



Business Faces Tax Showdown

'Why Are Some Excused Payment?' Asks Alderman

A "showdown" on the question of inequalities in business licensing in the city will be demanded by Alderman Don Smith at the next meeting of city council.

In May, the alderman said the city should realize \$150,000 to \$175. 000 more in annual fees.

READY TO PAY

Dies After "The large businesses are pre-pared to pay more. We've never taken the trouble to ask them." Car Crash He said large insurance com-He said large insurance companies operating here pay no business licence, although individual agents pay a fee. Trust companies are exempt from licence fees and 60, 211 Cook, who was injured

Ex-CPR Skipper Dies Here at 83

a car driven by her sister. Miss Lillian Barton, 1044 McClure, when it was in collision with a Capt. Clifford Claude Sainty.

83, who piloted ships of the CPR coastal service for 40 She was taken to St. Joseph's years and resided in Victoria 55 years, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital.

when it was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Audrey Winnifred Lowe. 426 Niagara.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and died of undisclosed injuries at 5.15 a.m. today.

Police said the Barton car was proceeding south on Covern.

Louise and Norah.

Joan and Princess Elizabeth a stop sign.

Scotland when they entered the B.C. coastal service:
He is survived by his widow.

Coroner I

Masonic funeral will be held Monday Monday at 1.30 p.m. at Hay-ward's, cremation to follow. Canon George Biddle will of-ficiate. Quakers To Hear

Finance Meeting

City council finance meeting of a Society of Friends' rehabili-will meet at City Hall Friday tation project in Korea for the at 10 a.m. Victoria-Saanich last three years, will speak at Beaches and Parks Committee the Friends' Meeting House, at 10 a.m. Victoria Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee will meet next Wednesday afternoon while public works committee will meet at 10 a.m. Monday.

Mr. Hemingway has been luncheon at noon. Film will be presented by Miss Mary Pack, executive secretary, B.C. divisand is on a speaking tour of Canada and the U.S.

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Korea Worker Geoffrey Hemingway, director

in a traffic accident last Mon-

Prize Presentation

Oak Bay High School scholar-ships award ceremony will take place at Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium Wednesday, October 24, at 2 p.m. The school band and choir will take part in the ceremonies. Members of the board of school bers of the board of school trustees for district 61 will attend.

Don Smith at the next meeting of city council. He said today: "We will find out why" some city business firms are apparently excused from paying licences and others are let off with a token fee. "I am convinced taxes could be reduced two mills, or that monies equivalent to two mills could be found for civic projects, if business taxes were equalized," he stated. LIMIT SOON UP Ald. Smith called for a full report on business licencing here last May. A report was compiled by city manager C. C. Wyatt. It was referred to finance committee for study and report to council within 60 days. "The 60 days will be up before the next meeting," said Ald. Smith. Next council meeting is October 25. In May, the alderman said the

three-week cross-country tour searching for "the best" among Canada's writers, artists and photographers for his editorial work. Tentative plans are being made to bring out a "Magazine X" which would be slanted for a "sophisticated" audience, with responsible international readership. "We need some of the ership. "We need some of the creative European thinking in a Canadian magazine," Mr. Reeve, recently back from a continental tour, stated. Auart editor of Illustrated: wife Elizabeth was an editor of Mrs. Lush was a passenger in

Guilty Plea on Year-Old Charge

Joseph's Hospital.

Capt. Sainty, born in Rowledge, England, retired in 1941 after commanding Princess vessels Joan, Elizabeth, Charlotte, Louise and Norah Gerry Gladstone, 576 Toronto,

Mrs. Lowe was to have been for sentence.

Complainant Ding Young told ouise and Norah.

He sailed both the Princess charged with failing to stop at the court Gladstone struck him the court Gladstone struck him a stop sign.

Damage to the cars was heavy, police said.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said the inquest likely will be held Monday.

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The court cladstone struck him "too many times" after an argument arising from an incident downtown in which Young's car locked bumpers with another auto, Nov. 15, 1955.

Asked if he had anything to say Cladstone told Magistrate.

ay, Gladstone told Magistrate H. C. Hall, "No, except that I was drunk, your honor.

The accused has been living out of the city since the offence.

FRIDAY

Canada and the U.S.

He will talk on present conditions in Korea and problems of rehabilitation.

B.C. Engineering Society, Victoria branch: Douglas Building cafeteria, 8 p.m., joint meeting with Engineering Institute. Prize Presentation
Planned Next Week
Oak Bay High School scholar hips award ceremony will take

SYMPHONY CONCERTS THIS WEEKEND

Vancouver Composer Hears Own Work Here on Sunday

BY AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON formed in Great Britain, the

Something unique in the his. United States and by the CBC. tory of the Victoria Symphony to be premiered next Sunday Orchestra will occur this week and Monday by the Victoria end when the second pair of Symphony as "a modern musi-concerts in the current season cal essay in an ancient form." is scheduled to take place.

For the first time a first performance of a new work will be given with its Vancouver

composer in the audience.

not even discussed," he said "though of course they could on Rotary business."

Though of course they could on Rotary business.

The said of this area. It is his studied composition with Herburgh on Rotary business. He meets with members again of the Royal College of Music

> He has been commissioned to write specific music by McGill University, the Vancouver phony Orchestra and the Mont-real Bach Choir; also a violin Brockville at Anthony Island, sonata for Harry Adaskin, His compositions have been per-

TIMES

ASK The

comes down from 1738, is de-fined as a method of engrav-ing on copper or steel, in which the surface of the plate which the surface of the plate is first roughened uniformly, the lights and half-lights being then produced by scraping away the "nap" thus formed and the untouched parts giving the deepest shadows. Also a print produced by this process (1800). Hence the verb mezzotint means to engrave in mezzotint, a word in use in mezzotint, a word in use

Q. — What is the population er square mile in B.C.?—L.D.L.
A.—With the land area computed at 359,279 and the puted at 359,279 and the pop-ulation recorded at 1,165,210 the density of population in the province was put at 3.24 in the 1951 federal census. No computation on the census of

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956



BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

of the parks commission with regard to the feline populaion of this city.

As I understand it, the parks commission is discussing the feasability of imposing a limit on the number of cats dwelling in a single household.

The suggestion is, only five cats to a customer.

(At this point, I am valiantly resisting the obvious spoonerism, viz., only five cusses to a catstomer.)

I am sure the parks commission is being very sincere about this, and must have worked out, by slide rule, the mathematical magic of the number five with relation to cats. But I have a feeling the commission may run into a few

difficulties along the route.

For one thing, it is very difficult to tell how many cats

belong to any one household.

There are times when a household appears to be filled to over-flowing with cats, but proving how many cats actually live there is something else again.

Cats are notoriously self-sufficient animals, who live

where they please and can take care of themselves very well, thank you, wherever they live.

Ask the average cat where he, she or it lives, and the reply will be "murrowerr," meaning "who knows?"

Thus the official cat counter (and there would have to

be such an official appointed) would have great difficulty in counting cats and assigning them to a specific household. The cat counter would also have trouble through count-

ing the same cat twice. When counting cats, counting the same cat twice is a pitfall difficult to escape, as one cat looks very much like

Also, if the cat counter counted cats on Thursday, he

might count the maximum five cats, and by Friday—boom! the cat population of the same household could be 25.

A temporary solution might be a fractional formula, counting a kitten as only one-ninth of a cat. But this would be temporary indeed, as kittens have a way of becoming cats rather rapidly.

All in all, the parks commission might be better advised to get a little practice in simpler matters before trying to impose a limit on cats.

As first steps, they could practice on limiting the number of budgie birds allowed to be lost, or the number of termites per cubic foot of timber content.

Or they might even stick to parks commissioning.

TOPICS #TIMES

Oak Bay Junior High School PTA will meet at the school Monday at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Tony Emery, teacher at the high school and assistant curating of the Art Gallery. His subject will be "A Layman's Approach to Art."

Next regular meeting of the Sales Executive Club of Victoria has been advanced from Oct. 30 to Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel start.

Sallor Donald A. Colmer

"Sometimes they fight, but only at home."

She said cats are often brought to her home where they be found at the chapter, Oct. 27, will go toward purchase of a piano for the Carey Road group. Foster Home, maintained by the Family and Children's Service.

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The deep-sea towboat Ss. Sudbury, Island Tug and Barge Ltd., has completed a 4,600-mile trans-Pacific tow, from Victoria to Osaka, Japan. w was a scrap metal

scrap metal aboard.
Sudbury was 34 days at sea.



of the Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA is Mrs. Hilbert Byers, above, 1679 Cedar Avenue, a member of the PTA for six years. Vice-president is Mrs. Barney Solhefm; secretary, Miss Doris Barnsley, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Nelson. Mrs. R. Sturgeon is in charge of publicity. (Times photo.)

Oct. 30 to Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel starting at 5,30 p.m. Highlight will be a panel discussion of "High Turnover Among Sales Staff" led by members of the Vancouver club.

Sailor Donald A. Colmer pleaded guilty in city police to court today to breaking into National Motors service station at 1301 Wharf, Sept. 23, and stealing about \$100 cash. Magistrate H. C. Hall re-manded him to Wednesday for a probation report.

Detective Alex Briggs said Colmer smashed a window to gain entrance to the office of Under tow was a scrap metal barge—the former Pacific liner Parthia — with 3,000 tons of driver.

Canadian Forces decorations RR 5, fourth year arts student She left here Sept. 6, encountered more than her share of S. Adam, 25 Militia Group combined mander, to Maj. A. E. Smart, was described as "routine."

will be presented by Brig. John who won the Andrew H. Hutchiston scholarship in biology and bottom of \$100; mander, to Maj. A. E. Smart, Maj. F. D. H. Nelson and Capt.

Catriona Paterson Downle,

consultation for the 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF (Aux.) and Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps for being the best units to present retreat at the Legislative Buildings last summer.

To Take Pastorate

Forseth Musical Trio of Vancouver will conclude a series of nightly meetings at Glad Tidings Tabernacle Sunday. The trio is composed of Rev. Robert Forseth and Mr. and Mrs.

American Society for Metals Foundation for Education and Research scholarship of \$400.

Josephine Margaret Fall, Cobolid Hill. won a \$50 bursary do nated by the Victoria Home trio is composed of Rev. Robert Forseth and Mr. and Mrs.

Caroll Forseth.

Accompanied by electric guitars, the trio has been singing at services in the tabernacle since Tuesday.

Each evening Caroll Forseth

This is International Credit Union Day

Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, in he corps barracks Friday at scheduled to observe Credit Union Day, but locally the West Coast Credit Union will sponsor a social

downe Junior High School, Don-ald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. White Eagle Hall. Admission is Robert Elphick, 1784 Adanac. \$1.25 and everyone is welcome.



BUT ONE GOES 'RATTING'

League.

She said her cats are all neu-ers. She has paid \$10 to have

"Sometimes they fight, but

and five students from Vancou ver Island are among winners of scholarships and bursaries to UBC, announced by the scholar-

will be shared by 40 UBC stu-

Arthur I. Isaacson, principal of Macaulay School in Esqui

of Macaulay School in Esqui-malt, was awarded a B.C. Teach-

ers' Federation scholarship of \$100 for highest summer session

Other Victoria winners were louglas Maicolm Shrimpton,

ship committee today.

marks in third year.

each one spayed.

Nights, Says Woman

A Duchess Street resident, are boarded for the Cat Protec-

who is subject of a petition to city council because she allegedly keeps 20 to 30 cats, actually their tails and their legs. They

operates a feline foundling are so funny."

A petition signed by 13 neighbors was presented to city coungill.

It haven't done anything cil parks committee Wednesday, against my neighbors. The

NAVY TO GET

Her Cats Stay Home D-E NEXT MAY Target date for completion of the new destroyer-escort Fraser, now fitting out at Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt, is February, 1957, a spokesman for the builders said today.

Present plans call for ex-tensive trials to start in February, and for delivery to the Royal Canadian Navy May of next year.

Final work on the Fraser has been awaiting completion of trials of the "lead ships" in the 14-ship building program, HMCS St. Laurent and HMCS Assiniboine, both built on the east coast.

against my neighbors. The whole thing has just made me sick," she said today. The woman, who prefers anonymity, says she only has eight cats of her own. "They all stay home at night, except for one little 'girl' who goes out ratting," she stated. She said her cats for being a nuisance, being unsanitary and uproof the proof of the said uproof the cats for being a nuisance, being unsanitary and uproof the cats for being a nuisance, being unsanitary and uproof the committee voted to ask the Cat Protection League to suggest a limit on the number of cats which may be kept at one residence. 100

ROTARY MAKES HOSPITAL DONATION

A. George Rodgers, Rest Haven Hospital administrator, extreme left, Wednesday accepted \$700 cheque from Sidney Rotary Club for renovation and furnishing of hospital room. This furnishing of hospital room. This marks second successive year club has

made donation of this nature. Harold Fox, extreme right, presented cheque. In background are Warren E. Kraft, left, governor of Rotary District 152, and Mayor Percy Scurrah, Victoria, (Vance Buhler photo.)

Road, \$100 Rotary Aims for Simple Concept

of Mrs. A. Barner, 1027 Sutlej Street, has returned to Victoria

now pastor of Edmonds Baptist four Church in Vancouver, he preached his first sermons here on Thanksgiving.

said here today service clubs jobs, such as your mayor, Percy started out as a sort of mutual-endorsation agency, but the spirit of service developed from ins, He was elected in Philadelphia last year, and is tour ing clubs of this area. It is his important with the spirit of service developed from in clubs of this area. It is his important with the spirit of the service developed from ing clubs of this area. It is his important with the spirit of the service developed from in clubs of this area. It is his important with the spirit of the service developed from in the spirit of t

come about.' Manager of a Seattle advertising agency, he addressed the Rotary Club here at noon on "our basic project, to keep Ro-tary concepts, simple."

He had nothing but praise

He meets with members again 8 p.m. to discuss inter-club in London, and with Roy Harris in the United States, and at Tanglewood with the French composer, Messaien.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS Porte Quebec returns Nov. 7.

ASSIE





Several clubs, apart from Governor Warren Kraft of working for betterment of the Robert Turner, 37-year-old Montreal-born musician who their charitable and civic work, are definitely not a bunch of back-slappers. Governor Warren Reart of Covernor Warren Warren Warren Reart of Covernor Warren W

Rev. C. A. Barner, BA, son

Replacing Rev. E. E. King.

HEY, WAKE UP! YOU'RE BLOCKING THE SIDEWALK

for the Victoria club, calling it r of three parishes in Kooskia, ternational.

"You have 28 committees returns Oct. 24.

TODAY'S RECIPE

monds. 2 teaspoon oil for al. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees monds.

VEAL RICE AMANDINE

One-half pound veal steak, 2 tablespoons oil, 1 tablespoon and cook and stir until rice is lightly browned, stirring occa-chopped onion, 1 cup rice, 24 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, and bring to a boil. Stir and cool. Just before serving in veal and pimiento. Turn into stir almonds into rice. Makes 4 cup slivered blanched al. casserole and cover closely. 4 to 6 servings.



Haven't you noticed this? Usually if the woman is gay the whole family is gay, even in the face of hard times or hectic circumstances. If the mother is fretful the children are likewise. If the woman is are likewise. If the woman is frowsy the home is ill kept. If she is well groomed the house has charm.

This role of woman as creator of beauty is a privilege and a responsibility. It is up to her to lead the way in extracting as much beauty as possible





spread it generously between crunchy chocolate biscuitsand there you have Huntley & Palmers LIME CREAMS, the biscuits with the delightful new taste! They're perfect for snacks, for lunch boxes . . . at mealtime and teatime ... anytime, in fact.

IMPORTED ENGLISH BISCUITS AT SUPERMARKETS, GROCERY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

AGENT: Arthur Angell Company Ltd., Vancouver

Extension Ladder Fire Truck A Perfect Miniature Toy By PENNY SAVER

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A bell on one side rings, and bright red truck. A wonderful



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Rev. R. J. Wray officiated at the ceremony in a setting of

Rev. R. J. Wray officiated at the ceremony in a setting of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Helen Yost, organist, played traditional wedding music as the bride entered the church and also accompanied soloist Mrs. Hazel Shepherd, who sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride given in marriage.

"The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a gown of
white bridal lace fashioned with
recorded inspects in the bodies.

At Grouse Nest Lodge the
newlyweds received their guests.

A three-tier wedding cake made white bridal lace fashioned with organdy inserts in the bodice, which featured a high rounded, neckline. The skirt was a graceful bouffant style. A pearlimmed cap held her fingertip veil of misting net, and completing her ensemble she carried a bouquet of pink rose.

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of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Pauline,
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But she would rause
"Life In Our Hands," which
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ANOTHER MYTH

TORONTO (CP)_A United States food-packaging expert said Tuesday that when a woman stands before a dis-play counter it takes her ex-actly eight seconds to choose

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ried a bouquet of pink rose-buds and white carnations in cascade style. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls with pearl earrings. Mrs. Edward Zigay was ma-tron of honor for her sister and Miss Dorothy Mills, cousin view Road at Saseenos.

P. Stanlake, Mrs. Marion Kaye, Mrs. M. Cunning, Mrs. F. McGregor, Mrs. L. Hitch, Mrs., D. Amos, Mrs. D. Cumberbirch, Mrs. V. Cudmore, Mrs. L. Quayle, Mrs. M. Seedhouse, Misses Lesley Ferriday, Marilyn Cudmore, Peggy Cunning, Linda Lee and Laury Atkison.

Mrs. K. Mawdsley and Mrs. S. Mawdsley held a surprise shower at the home of the latter, 3156 Carroll Street, to honor their sister-in-law, Miss Pat Mawdsley, who will be married shortly. Upon arrival, the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of red roses. Pink carnations, en corsage, were pre-sented to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. V. Vosper, and Mawdsley. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. M.

Donations- At a meeting Camosun Chapter, IODE, was donated towards the carv ing of the altar at the Veterans Hospital. Donations were also made to the Alexandra Rose Fund, Commonwealth Rela-tions, Golden Jubilee Bursary and secondary education. Books, games, toys and a sub-scription to Maclean's Magazine were sent to the adopted school. Plans were made for a tea in November at the home of Mrs. George Miles, which will com-memorate the organizing of Camosun Chapter. Meeting was the home of regent, Mrs. J

Pioneer Club, Women's Bene fit Association, Review No. 1, home of Mrs. J. Pollard, 3120 Humber Road, Friday, 2.30 p.m. Members will meet at Metro



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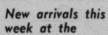
Maid of nonor, Miss Ann Sprinkling wore a pale pink ankle-length gown complement-ed with a tiny pink hat and a-bouquet of bright pink carna-tions with lily of the valley and stephantotis. Bridesmaid, Miss Vivian Thomes wore a turquise Vivian Thomas wore a turquoise ankle-length gown with match-ing hat and a bouquet of pale pink carnations and white blos-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDougall, soms. Bridesmaid, Miss Annlyn A four-tier wedding cake married in a recent ceremony in Florence was similarly gowned topped with a miniature bride-victoria, have now made their in a bright rose-toned gown and and groom was cut by the home in Vancouver.

Canon George Biddle official control of the evening ceremony. The groom had Howard Good Dosed the toast to her future

Canon George Biddle officiated at the evening cepernony in St. John's Anglican Church when Miss Edna Genevieve Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, 405 John Street, became the bride of Raymond Douglas McDougall, 5266 Parker Avenue, Cordova Bay. White chrysanthemums and Wite thrysanthemums and pink and white streamers decorated the Century Room at the Monterey Restaurant for the reception was Mrs. Julia Ricketts, great grandmother of the bride.

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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day

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TACOMA (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived here wednesday night for an overnight solven-the deceased.

Administrator of the Estate of the Anoven-maned deceased. 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF FUBLIC HEARING NOTICE is hereog viven that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed The Coning By-law, 1941, Amendment By-louising By-la



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20 OCT 56 1600-1600 hrs.
21 OCT 56 1000-1300 hrs.
The Danger area is described as follows:

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SAT., OCT. 20, at 1.30 p.m.
Having been favored with instructions from Mr. Geo. Piller of Beaver Lake Road, off the West Saanich Road (watch for Red Flags), I will offer the following:

Cow No. 1, second calf Heistein milking 45 lbs., fresh 3 weeks. No. 2, Jersey Holstein, fresh 3 weeks. No. 2, Jersey Holstein, fresh 3 weeks. No. 5, Jersey Holstein, fresh 3 wee

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Consult Kilshaws, where experience and youth combine to give you prompt, courteous and efficient service.

He also said it would cost Canada probably \$2,000,000,000 during the next 10 years for an automatic control system to tie together radar warning systems with interceptor aircraft and efficient service.

HALF PRICE FOR HALF PINTS. BUT WHO'LL POST THE LETTER?

RENO, Nev. (UP) — Yvonne Moray, 3½-foot, 52-pound midget, complained to Mert Wertheimer, Riverside Hotel owner, that she should not have to pay full price for meals because she can "only eat half a meak."

Wertheimer promptly posted a sign: "Half price to midgets." Other Reno merchants joined in a "fair deal for the little people," offered them half-price merchandise. Bargains included a \$28,000 snow plow for \$14,000 and "a little bitty house, half price."

"I would like to thank them all," Miss Moray said, "but I can't reach a mail box to post a letter."

PRESIDENT'S BROTHER PESSIMISTIC

Ike's Guards Stalled Press at Ed's Home

Daddy of **Minesweeping**

said he would be pleased to hear from any officers and men he trained. His address is: 91 Railway Road, St. Peters, New South Wales, Australia

Mr. Reynolds served as com manding officer of several mine-sweepers during the First World

Members Kesign Posts

TORONTO (CP) - The national executive of the Labor Progressive Communist party Progressive Communist party said Wednesday it "regrets to announce" the resignation of six members of the party's Quebec provincial committee.

Charles Sims of Toronto, an executive member, said in a statement that Gui-Caron, pro vincial leader of the party, and five others have resigned. The others are Frank Arnold, Norman Nerenberg, Ken Perry, Pierre Gelinas and Harry Guikin.

The executive did not say that caused the resignations G. J. Fitzgerald of the Mont-real Gazette said in his column Wednesday "the reason for this action is said to be the growing reaction, especially among Jew ish communities, to the anti-Semetic actions of policies of the present leaders of the Com-munist party in Moscow. Other resignations are expected to

Intercontinental Missiles Aimed **Accurately Soon**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Intercontinental ballistic missifes, atomic weapon of the future, can be given pinpoint accuracy within a few years, the head of a Canadian electronics company said Wednesday.

K. R. Patrick of Montreal,

K. R. Patrick of Montreal, president of Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd., told a Canadian Club audience that accurate guidance is the major problem in development of the atomic-warhead missile.

"An error of only one degree in guidance at 5,000 miles works out to a 80 mile miss" he said.

You are cordially invited to inspect this selection of fine fursishings prior to the sale, which is held on "many to the sale, which is the sale."

He also said it would cost

course of a three-d Units to be inspected here include the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles at Gord

CHEW

Edgar opposed his brother's original decision to run four years ago, but is all for him staying in office, he said.

Spiritualists Coming

First United Spiritualist Church of Victoria will be host to the 28th

because of irregularity? FEEN-A-MINT

enough for little children.

Retired senior commissioned officer J. H. Reynolds of Australia has been awarded the Reserve Officer's Decoration by Queen Elizabeth, according to word received here by his sister. Mrs. J. C. Smith, 3176 Orillia.

The decoration was awarded for meritorious naval service under five British monarchs.

Minesweeping instructor is and thorough laxative and has a delicious candy-coating — refresh-anual convention of the National Spiritualist Association of Canada here Oct. 19 to 21:
Subjects of spiritual importance will be discussed by delegates from churches throughout Canada. Officer's for 1957 will be elected and a banquet will be served in the Orange Hall.

COMING SOON!

The Fabulous 1957 DODGE AND DE SOTO With the Forward Look

ROAF MOTORS LTD.



COMMANDER of the First Canadian - Infantry Brigade, Brig. A. E. Wrinch will in-spect Greater Victoria army units next Thursday in the Head and the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery at Esquimalt.

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Bictoria Baily Cimes THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 195627

Soccer Great Dies at 89

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — ord fee for that time of £300 Jack Southworth, rated Britain's (\$340). Record fee in British soc-

greatest soccer centre forward of his day, died Wednesday within a month of his 90th birthday.

SCOTCH WHISKY

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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES !!

WARNER-PATHE NEWS

* Canada concludes Colombo commitment

* Big Air Show climaxes Korea's armed forces day

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THE OLDEST NAME IN SCOTCH-FAMOUS FOR OVER

* Don Larsen-The perfect pitcher

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NOW SHOWING

Isn't that just like a man? You can be sure

this spilled water won't get wiped up till morning. * But take heart, ladies! With Stride-a magnificent new Johnson's Wax-on your floors, a damp cloth whisks away spill spots, even if left for hours!





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No wonder the swing is to Johnson's Stride! wax that actually protects like paste wax. You just they've dried. A little buffing erases scuff marks.

Your usual damp mopping actually brightens the For in Stride women have found at last a self-polishing lustre. . brings back Stride's beaut again and again, without re-waxing! So you wax less often. That means spread Stride on-it dries to a rich wax lustre. And fewer of those back-breaking serub-ups before waxing, from then on, spills wipe up without a trace, even after too...that's what Stride can mean to you! Why don't you' join the swing to Johnson's Stride?

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Continues FRIDA'

Friday's shoppers will find timely merchandise values that range all the way from clothing for you and your family, home and garden needs, to money-saving specials in foods . . . Merchandise from all over the store has been concentrated in the Basement . . . plus big, special purchases made by our Bargain Basement. Check this page now . . . make a list of the items you need . . . then Shop Right at 9 o'Clock Friday . . . or DIAL 2-7141.

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Women's Overshoes Smartly styled red plaid overshoes of rub-berized fabric with rubber soles and heels. Designed to fit most heel heights. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 only.

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Men's Ties

Clearance of ties by well-known manufac-turers. Many attractive patterns and colours to choose from in panel or neat designs. Door Opening 3.946 3 for 94c

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Boxed Chocolates

Delicious first quality chocolates in assorted flavours. Centres include flavoured creams and caramels, heavily coated with creamy milk choco-

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Popular sleeveless style in gay plaid cotton, "Sanforized" cotton in plain shades and dainty cotton eyelet. Assorted colour and size range. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group. Door Opening Special, each

Unbleached Cotton

Onbleached Cotton in 136-inch width. Sturdy unbleached cotton in 11ght and medium weights. Suitable for lining drapes, cushion forms and many other household uses.

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23x45 inch, embossed Italian cotton 2.99 rug. Super Sale Special, each 27x48 inch, long loop cotton rugs with non-	24x48 inch, Hi-Lo oval cotton rugs. 2.99 Super Sale Special, each 24x36 inch, cotton utility mats with all-
skid back. Super Sale Special, each 2.99	round fringe. Super Sale Special, each 1.99
12x22 inch, eoco brush mats, natural 46c shade. Super Sale Special, each	22x36 inch, blue plaid rug. 1.99
6x9 feet, long loop cotton rugs in rose, red,	3x4 feet, Indian, Numdah, Oriental 4.95 patterns. Super Sale Special, each EATON'S—Bargain Basement
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Boys' and Youths' Suits!

Reg. 25.00 to 39.95

All-wool and rayon worsted fabrics in single-breasted style, full rayon lining. Pants have pleated front and zipper closing. Broken sizes in medium grey and charcoal.

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Mens' Dress Pants! Reg. 12.95

Hard-wearing gabardine in plain snades or neat patterns. Styled with belt loops, zipper closing and 5 pockets. Sizes 28 to 34 in the group. Blue, grey or brown.

7.95

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Rayon Dress Crepe! Reg. 1.89 to 2.25
Clearance of better quancy dress crepe in moss, faille weaves or sand crepe effects. Lovely shades to choose from. About 42 inches wide. Super Sale Special, yard 1986
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Showerproof rayon gabardine in breasted style. Fully lined in navy blue. 3 only in size 31 chest, 2 or chest.
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Clearance of oddments and broken lines in women's outdoor moccasins, canvas flatties and loafers etc. Sizes 4 to 9 in the group.

Super Sale Special, pair
Please, no telephone orders on this item.

Stretchie Socks Children's and misses' sizes in soft knit nylon, reinforced heels and toes, elastic tops. Children's sizes 6 to 8½, misses' sizes 8½ 39c to 11. Super Sale Sp. dal, pair

Linen Tea Towelling
Strong quality Irish linen towelling in popular
22 inch width. Plain cream shade with bright

Novelty Nylon! Reg. 1.59
Prints, plains and flocked effects on sheer nylon fabric. About 42 inches wide.

Style Cotton! Reg. 1.98

Group of better quality cottons, including: polished, everglaze; crease-resistant or drip-dry finishes. Novelty or floral designs. About 36 inches wide. 14.95 Super Sale Special, yard
Please, no telephone orders on this item.

Boys' Pants! Reg. 3.99 Gabardine worste'us with pleated front, zipper closing, neat cuffed bottoms. Sizes 10 and 11 years in blue only.

All-over lace in pretty pastel shades. English rayon and cotton lace in pink, blue, maize, natural, aqua and nile. 36 inches wide.

1.98

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2.50 to 3.95

Warm, anywool, shower proof mention cloth with pull-down earliaps, doeskin lining. Wine, navy or green. Sizes 6% to 6%.

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Showerproof rayon gaparaine in smart single-breasted style. Fully lined in navy and medium blue. 3 only in size 31 chest, 2 only in size 32 chest.

Boys', Youths' Jackets! Reg. 4.99 to 7.95 Hip and waist-length in showerproof gabardine.
Neat zipper closing, broken sizes in navy and fawn. Sizes 6 to 20 years.
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Boys' Sport Jackets! Reg. 14.95 to 19.95 Smart wool tweeds in single-breasted style. Neat patch pockets in fawn check patterns. Sizes 30 and 31 chest.

Super Sale Special, each

Women's Suits! Reg. 59.50 to 65.00 Smartly styled tailored and dressmaker styles in tweeds and novelty fabrics. Popular new fall shades. Sizes 12 to 16 in the 22 50 89c Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. Sither Sale Special, each Please, no telephone orders on this item.

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Men's Jackets

Reg. 12.95 and 16.95 Smartly styled, warm, over-the-hip length tackets with full plain lining, zipper front closing and 4 roomy pockets, waist tabs for adjusting size. Plain shades of blue, tan, fawn or grey in sizes 36 to 44. Super Sale



Fully fashioned in evening and walking sheer nylons. High fashion colours include: Blush Pink, Daffodil Yellow, Black Watch, Ice Bluet, Lime Green, Lavender, Shocking Pink, Charcoal and Iced Coffee. Sizes 8½ to 11 in the group.

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Lambswool Sweaters

Reg. 5.95 and 7.95 Long-sleeve cardigans and short-sleeve pullovers in hand-washable, shrink-proof, moth-proof lambswool. Sizes 16 to 20 in navy, tangerine, beige, red and brown. Not all sizes

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone 2-7141



Boys' Sweaters

Reg. 3.50 to 4.29

Outstanding Values Friday—Super Sale Features

Boys' Sport Shirts

Fine quality cotton broadcloth shirts styled with long sleeves, neat button front in your choice of plain, white or cowboy style.

Sizes 4 to 12 years in the group.

Super Sale Special, each

Small size shoes

Smattly-styled dress and corrective shoes. Ma facturers' clearance of samples.

Sizes 4b and 4½b in the group.

Super Sale Special, pair Please, no telephone orders on this item.

Ties! Reg. 89c

Stripes, underknits, all-over designs . . . and printed patterns in new fall shades. Imported and domestic fabrics. Super Sale Special, each

Men's Dress Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth. Regular fused, shirt point or soft Windsor collar styles. Single or double cuffs in shades of white, blue. 199 included in the group are dresses, blouses, jackets, bathing suits, skirts and infants' wear. Sizes from infants to size 12. Super Sale Special, each Please, not telephane orders on this item.

Boys' Dressing Gowns! Reg. 3.69
Warm cotton doeskin in neat wrap-around style.
Tie belt. Neat check patterns in sizes 6 to 16 years. Super Sale Special, each

Drapery Lining

Strongly woven cotton sateen drapery lining in approx. 10 to 20-yard lengths. About 45 796 inches wide. Super Sale Special, yard

Women's Shoes Dress and casual styles including: straps, pumps, ties in black suedes and leathers with mesh inlays. Brown or white Elk (trade name) casual styles. Sizes 5 to 9 in the group. Super Sale Special, pair Flease, no telephone orders on this item.

Co-eds' Shoes

Casual and dress shoes with low heels, including pink and blue steede loafers and ballerina pumps in black, tan, red or green. Broken lines, sizes 4 to 9 collectively.

Super Sale Special, pair Plesse, no telephone orders on this item.

Small Size Shoes

Men's Work Shoes

Brown leather work oxfords and elastic-sided boots with hard wearing composition soles. Also some oxfords with light cushion crepe soles. Sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

Super Sale Special, pair
Please, no telephone orders on this item.

Clearance of Children's Wear

Please, no telephone orders on this iten

Work Shirts! Reg. 2.95

Washable, hard-wearing covert cloth in your choice of blue, grey or brown. Sizes 15, 17½ 1.88 and 18 in the group.
Super Sale Special, each Flease, as telephone orders on this item.

Women's Gloves You'll want several pairs at this special low price. Good assortment of colours in nylon fabric, sheer nylon, cotton and string gloves. Broken size range, Super Sale Special, pair Please, no telephone orders on this item.

Men's Suits! Reg. 55.00 to 69.50

Clearance of better quality suits in blue check, and grey, blue and fawn checks, neat patterns. Sizes 7 to 40 in the group. Super Sale Special, each Please, no telephone orders on this item. Women's Dresses! Reg. 7.00 to 15.00

Cottons, prints, ginghams in slim or full skirted styles. Short or three-quarter length sleeves in junior and misses sizes. Super Sale Special, each Please, no telephone orders on this item.

Grass Catchers

Electric Hedge

Doeskin Shirts! Reg. 3.59

Small, medium and large sizes in warm cotton doeskin shirts. Bright check pattern in popular sports style.

Super Sale Special, each in popular sports style.
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Men's Pullovers! Reg. 8.95

Smartly styled all-wool pullovers with long sleeves and "V" neck. Sizes 36 to 44 in plain shades of grey, tan and navy. 4.95 Super Sale Special, each Please, ne telephone orders on this item.

Men's Sweaters! Reg. 7.95

Accordion pullovers in sleeveless style. Black and white or brown and white striped pattern. Small, medium and large in the group. Super Sale Special, each Please, no iclephone orders on this item. Men's Dressing Gowns

Warm beacon cloth styled with lapel collar, two pockets, tie cord. Shades of wine, brown or blue, neat patterns, contrasting trim. Subs, but imperfections are very slight.

Small, medium and large in the group, 4.49

Super Sale Special, each

Men's Dress Gloves

Smartly tailored in pull-on style of soft, pliable capeskin. Warmly lined with soft cotton in tan or black. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Super Sale Special, pair Girls' Sweaters

Soft, washable "Orlon in pullover and cardigan styles. Also nylon cardigans with double-ribbéd neck and front facing.

Sizes 3 to 14 in the group 1.69 to 2.69

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Purent's name for its acrylic fibre

Girls' Dresses

Washable, fine wale corduroy and velveteen in red, blue, green. Full gathered skirts with self-tie belt, dainty puff sleeves and novelty trim on 1.99 yoke. Sizes 3 to 6 in the group.

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A welcome gift for the homemaker . . an insulated teapot. Brews delicious tea and keeps it hot! 6-cup size, polished aluminum cover completely covers pot. Super Sale Special, each

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Screwdriver Set

Window Squeegee Consists of Cellulose spoars and rubber squeegee, for streak-free windows. Super Sale Consists of Cellulose sponge and rubber squeegee, for streak free windows. Super Sale Special, each 39c special, each 10.99

Enamer Pail
12-quart size white enamel pail with red trim. Useful for soaking diapers, or as a garbage p a il. Super Sale Special, each

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Plastic Dustpan
Sturdy plastic dust-garbage p a il. Super Sale Special, each

Super Sale Special, each

Screwdriver Set
Two screwdriver bits,
1 chisel bit, 2 awls, 1
Philips bit, 2 Robertson bits, 1 handle in
plastic case.
Super Sale
Special, set
Enamel Pail
12 quart size white en-

Drill Kit

14-inch drill kit consists of 1-inch drill with Jacobs chuck, stand, set of drill bits, buffing pads, polishing brush, paint sthrer.
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14-inch Sheffield steel blades, long-life bronze bearings, rubber-tired steel wheels, wooden section roller. Hard-wood handle.
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Time to plant Spring bulbs now! Mixed tuilp, mixed crocus. mixed daffodils and narcissi.

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No. 1 Certified King Alfred Daffodils. Super Sale Special, dozen

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Spanner Wrench Set Set of six spanner wrenches, made of forged steel, nickel-plated. Sizes 4-inch to 1-inch. Super Sale 1.99



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It Looks Like Ike

By TONY DICKASON Victoria Times Staff Reporter

SEATTLE-This 572,000-person city was

Close to 15,000 persons, yelling, cheering, banner-waving, greeted the President for a major political address in the civic auditorium, and packed the adjacent

He looked fresh, clean-cut, happy and healthy. Mamie wore a simple black dress, white gloves, hat and shoes and had a cprsage of white flowers. In appearance she looked like any pleasant housewife off for an afternoon tea.

The tumult was a scene common enough on the presidential vote catching tour, but pener to a Canadian vie

The power in each one of the 15,000 pairs of lungs must have represented

pairs of lungs several ergs.

The presidential party stayed at the Olympic Hotel where throughout the day Mr. Eisenhower worked on his speech.

"You'll never get near the hotel," said a cab driver at the airport, "because we've got Elsenhower in town."

He was half right. People in Seattle don't move aside easily; they must be deliberately pushed.

Times Writer Finds Seattle **Pretty Solid for President**

Outside the Olympic stood white-helmeted police escorts to take the President and wife Mamie to the political arena. The crowd milied and craned, outside and inside the building. Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation men were everywhere.

From the elevator doors, right on schedule, stepped a beaming president and wife. He passed, not walking too quickly, a half-dozen feet away, Mamie at his side.

In the crowd were seven interested young soldiers of the Queen's Own Rifles, all heading East on leave from Victoria.

"We intend to hear Ike at the auditorium," said Pte. Don Fraser, 26, Simcoe,

Ont. "It's something that happens only once in a lifetime. Youngest among the seven was a 17-year-old from Montreal, just finished basic training.

It gave them a real kick to see a top general, even if in mufti. Mr. Eisenhower were a powder blue suit, light rainproof topcoat, and carried rather than wore his hat.

his hat.

From lobby to street he waved both hands at the crowd three times, hat aloft doing its own little dance.

Spontaneous cheers greeted the pair; they rang until the presidential transportation whisked away.

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Gardiner Warns Prairies



Eisenhower Speaking at Seattle Last Night

Conditions in U.S.

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Corresponde

OTTAWA—A warning to western farmers that the severe drought conditions searing the great plains of the United States are encroaching on the Canadian Prairies, was sounded here today by Agriculture Minister J. G.

and duststorms were encountered by Mr. Gardiner.

"From the middle of North Dakota north, the crop gradually improved until by the time we were 25 miles into Saskatchewan where there is little sign of either drought or grass-lioppers. But from the border for several miles into Saskat. Iowa.

west is facing the return of a serious drought cycle, the minister added.

Mr. Gardiner said there were many interesting features to his trip west and north a month ago. The most significant was the change in crop conditions after he passed Des Moines, for several miles into Saskat.

hoppers. But from the border for several miles into Saskatchewan there are the advance signs of drought conditions," the minister told the Times.

"Historically three years of drought south of the border with the minister of the last country southern Saskatchewan."

As Bad as in 30s

Showers Tonight; Rain Friday

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Stranded **Fliers** Rescued

EDMONTON (CP)—The RCAF reported today the cue of three persons stranded for 19 days at a lonely

noon today at the spot where John Gerry Hunter, 34, formerly of Nanaimo, B.C., his 28-year-old-wife, and George Gonzales, a pilot from the Argentine, have been marooned.

A red blinker light flashed signals as the RCAF craft circled the trio's camp and parachuted supplies to the group. The three waved to the RCAF plane as it drouged averband.

Search

Spurred
On Peak

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A
32-year-old mountaineer, missing on Mount Seymour for three days, was spurred down the mountainside to safety following the discovery of the body of one of his companions lying on a sandbar in a creek.

Robert Duncan, one of three men who set out to climb the 4,000-foot peak Sunday, told of his ordeal from a hospital bed here today.

"Before I saw Gordon McFarlane's body lying there in the creek, it was touch and go whether I for make it or not," he said.

"But that sight drove me on. If mey ket I bed to get out and if he word down safely" said Dr.

"We all felt he'd pull through in the found a said of the policy is a station was jubilant on hearing that Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were marked in Nanaimo in the spring of this year, and Mrs. Hunter spent the summer in the north as his research assistant.

The staff at the biological station in Nanaimo in the spring of this year, and Mrs. Hunter were marked in Nanaimo in the spring of this year, and Mrs. Hunter were marked in Nanaimo in the spring of this year, and Mrs. Hunter spent the summer in the north as his research assistant.

The staff at the biological station in Nanaimo of Victoria being dismissed by the jury.

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IT'S NO SECRET NOW

on a television quiz show Wednes- all out of the studio

The RCAF said the trio was acheduled to reach Yellowknife, N.W.T., this afternoon.

The air force said the woman and two men were picked up by a ski-equipped Fairchild plane.

The aircraft landed about poon today at the spot where

They were spotted by an air force plane Wednesday at dusk, 19 days after their two-plane party made forced landings in the bush.

The three waved to the RCAF plane as it droned overhead. Warner, meanwhile, resting at the Rayrock property of the Yellowknife Mines Ltd., still is stranded because of the ice con-

AT PRIVATE

CITY LEADERS

METRO TALKS VANCOUVER (CP) - Reeves and mayors of Greater Vancouver and Greater Victoria met to-day with Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black at City Hall here to discuss metropolitan administration aspects of the new municipal act.

Drought Cycle Rearing

municipal act. The meeting was called by the Union of B.C. Municipalities. More than 30 civic officials par-

Today's meeting was privat

Went Too Far, Justice Says

Jury Dismisses Shopbreaking Count

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson stranded because of the ice conditions. There is radio contact between the camp and Yellow-knife but no planes can get in or out.

creek, it was touch and go whether I'd make it or not," he said.

"But that sight drove me on. I knew that I had to get out and get help for Alex Patterson."

Duncan, who reached safety Wednesday, believes that Patterson, 24, will be found alive where he left him in a cave covered with leaves.

Today, a radio-equipped search team of 25 men scaled the rains swept peak in a bid to find Patterson.

Duncan, still weak from the gruelling experience, said he will "lead searchers to the spot as soon as I can."

Station was jubilant on hearing said, "but the duty of the court is to prevent any third-degree methods of unfairly questioning citizens."

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J. C. Stevenson, assistant to the director at the station. "He's a most resourceful fel low."

The parents of Hunter never gave up hope that he and his wife would be found despite being lost 19 days in the bleak Northwest Territories, "We never gave up hope they'd be found," J. L. Hunter said in a telephone interview today from Edmonton.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—The first nities will vote Friday whether they want to accept any of the five new types of liquor outlets permitted on local option basis under the province's new liquor act.

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Eighteen other local option areas have scheduled votes at scattered dates up to Nov. 14. NEW YORK (UP)—A Canadian nother with 30 of her 70 foster hildren won \$10,000 worth of prizes they were not able to carry them Canal Users Meet

day night. Mrs. Bertha Whyte, known as "Mom" to her neighbors in Bowmanville, Ont., flew here with her husband and children to appear on "Tve Got a Secret." Among the prizes were three cartons of toys, 10 hobby horses, 50 educational toys, 20 sleds, a companyille, Ont., flew here with her playground, three dozen tri-cycles, 12 cribs, 60 Bibles and 72 pairs of boots.

LONDON (Reuters) - The council of the 15-nation Suez council of the libration Suez Canal Users Association be-gan a private session here to-day to discuss four points that would put the organiza-tion into operation.

Gardiner. The minister made a trip across the northern and central United States this summer and as I had witnessed during the thirties." Crop failures, grasshoppers and duststorms were encountered by Mr. Gardiner. "The minister made a trip drought cycle on the prairies," Mr. Gardiner said. He added that he would like to get that warning out to the prairie farmers. "Farmers cannot afford to be spending as much money as they are spending now if the west is facing the return of a serious drought cycle, the minister added.

'WONDER IF THEY LIKE ME?'

Scanning the Times' theatre page for reviews of the film, "Goodbye, My Lady," in which he played a part, is Champion Flageolet, one of three rare Basenji dogs taken to Hollywood for the movie by Victoria dog fancier Mrs.

J. W. Anderson, 3026 McAnally, who acted as technical director. A kennel, mate, Champion Joss Glenairley, had his "voice" dubbed into the sound track for the leading doggie. (Times photo by Hallett)

Manacled Britons Under Guard Manacled Britons Under Guard In Cairo Court on Spy Charges CAIRO (UP)—Four Britons, run espionage ring in custody. The court, however, can order Sucz Canal dispute on spy an immediate trial or even anancles and under heavy guard to the Cairo criminal court for secret hearings. Egyptian prosecutor general Hafez Sabek has asked the court to continue the suspected members of an alleged British members of an alleged British

-SMALLER BEER GLASS OR NO

Vancouver and New Westminster bartenders'

waiters will be serving smaller glasses of beer year, they will ask higher wages for doing so.

Whether or not Victoria area beverage room unions have served formal notice they want a 20-percent raise when they begin talks on a new contract Dec. 21. A spokesman for Victoria bartenders said today contract discussions here will not begin until Febru-ary, but that the local beverage dispensers will follow

"Historically three years of drought south of the border have been followed by drought on the Canadian prairies. Farmers on the Prairies should be warned by what is happening now in the States and should be preparing for the time when the present cycle of good crops ends," the minister said. "It could happen that we will soon be running into a severe have a straight stems with the leaves trimmed down to the main stem. The grasshoppers had been through." 'Hoppers 'Everywhere' in N. Dakota

Bennett to Renew \$25,000-q-Mile Pleq for PGE

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PORT ALBERNI—A request to have Jean Gibson, 17, transferred from open court to juve-nile court for a preliminary hearing on a charge of offering indignity to a dead human body was refused today by Magistrate Thomas Patterson. Oklahoma and Kansas, according to reports from the United States.

Oklahoma harvested only a quarter of its usual corn crop and half its normal amount of grain sorghums for feed. In Ilowa many a farmer got only one-fourth his normal yield of corn. Kansas farmers lost one-third of their wheat, and half their corn. Seared range lands in Texas proved less than a nity. (See story, page 12).

Victoria Vacates 'Basement' In Race for Chest Objective

Foster 'Mom' to 70

Wins \$10,000 on TV

Victoria nosed out Winnipeg another big boost will be noted today in the Western Canada Friday as results of the two-day residential canvass continue to the "basement" by a margin pour in. At noon the local chest held

of 4 per cent.

At noon the local chest held It was the first time Victoria \$103,661, 47.1 per cent of the pushed ahead of any of her target of \$220,000, Winnipeg rivals. Unless this area reaches had collected 46.7 per cent. Ed. its quota first, Mayor Percy Scurrah buys new silk hats for mayors of five western cities. mayors of five western cities. and a Chest officials are confident mark.

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"The Bank of Canada is de liberately holding back money and, because of fuzzy thinking, many observers mistakenly believe this is holding back inflation.
"They do not seem to understand that inflation occurs

By Ottawa, Premier Bennett Charges

Full Employment Policy Ignored

(See also page 3)

Premier Bennett today charged the federal government in Ottawa with "deliberately turning their backs on the policy of full employment in Canada this winter."

He made this charge in a reference to the new increase in the Bank of Canada re-discount rate. The new rate of 3% per service of 3% per service and materials of steel, but there is no shortage of aluminate. The new rate of 3% per service and materials this would be understandable, but where are the shortages today?

"Consumer goods are at an all-time high. True there is some shortage of steel, but there is no shortage of aluminate of wheat, foodstuffs, money and too little goods. One lewspaper says there isn't where are these shortages that make for inflation?"

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The mater backs on the continued, it was necessary to create other employment in Canada and the bank of Canada had shown "the worst possible timing" by increasing the rate at the start of winer.

The premier agreed that Britain is not of wheat, foodstuffs, lumber or paper.

"You don't make the same suit of clothes for a thin man as a fat man. Britain is an old man developed country and does not need expansion as we do. She depends 100 per cent on importing and fabricating them for export. At this, time she needs credit restriction.



M' Uncle Zeke thinks them drought warnin's mean thet prairie likker prices are goin' up too.

Th' Community Chest is jest about half filled. Now fer

"In Canada no such problem exists and I cannot understand why enlightened people, such as those who write newspaper editorials, cannot see it that way."

When reminded that the United States is also introducing credit restrictions, Mr. Bennett grinned and said:

Lam not gring to discuss U.S.

I am not going to discuss U.S. policy now there is an election under way. At any other time I might have plenty to say about U.S. policies."

'The Walter Hagen Story' Starts on Saturday

Among golfers the world over the name of Walter Hagen, "The Haig," is legen-

dary.

Probably the most colorful figure on the links through the "golden age of sport" in the 20's and 30's Hagen made himself a million dollars from golf. But he spent it as fast as he earned it.

"The Haig" has now put his life story to paper with the assistance of writer Margaret Seaton Heck and published it in book form.

In Victoria, where golf is a year round sport, and which entertained Hagen on several occasions, the Times believes many of its readers will like to follow "The Walter Hagen Story." On Saturday it will start publishing the serialized version. It will appear daily until concluded.



WALTER HAGEN

OTTAWA (CP)—Government legislation to set up the much-discussed Canada Council likely will be introduced at the next session of Parliament, federal authorities said today. The new cultural body would be armed with an endowment of between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

Prime Minister St. Laurent plans to touch on the government's proposals when he speaks at a university conference on education to be held Nov. 12.

The council idea was recommended in the 1951 Massey Commission report and has been under consideration since them.

. . : Eisenhower

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"You'll never get in there," predicted another cab driver en route to the arena. "People are packed outside the doors a dozen deep."

The driver was pessimistic about chances of Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson . . "he's just trying to create hysteria with this H-bomb banning stuff."

People had been waiting for hours at the auditorium before doors opened at 6 p.m. The President's speech

Before the address, Washington Governor 'Arthur Langlie said of Mr. Elsenhower, "ever since he started out and even as a boy he's made a success of whatever he did," and on the contrary Mr. Stevenson is "not a real success

at anything."
Of the Democratic candidate he said "I hear music, but there's no one there."

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Then the President and his wife walked onto the huge blue-draped stage. The place went near-berserk. No one sat; some jumped on chairs; hundreds of banners and placards appeared throughout the vast hall, waving frantically. The cheers deafened, and rose like the surf again and again and again.

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Half-Hour Speech Carefully Timed

His every statement was punctuated by cheers and claps. Making allowances even for these, the speech lasted exactly one-half hour, indicative of the most careful timing. The stomping ear-slitting welcome was further boosted by the dozens of popping flash bulbs, and further enhanced by quiet concentration of the television camera crews and dozens of reporters from the world's major news services. Notable in the audience was a large number of young people, all wearing "Ike" buttons.

Mr. Eisenhower varied only the odd word from his prepared text, such as when he looked up from his paper, adjusted glasses, and said, "Weakness cannot co-operate with anything. All it can do is beg. We will hold out friendship for any country in the world who will grasp it honestly."

He spoke firmly, directly, and with high confidence, unflustered by the continual pop of photo bulbs under

For some reason not immediately apparent, the band ke into "John Brown's Body Lies A-moldering in the ve," as the speech ended, to more sustained huzzahs.

The President's address was piped to the stadium next door, and he put in a brief appearance for the throng there before leaving by car for his brother Edgar's home in Tacoma, 35 miles away. Edgar Eisenhower plays golf in Victoria a couple of times each year.

The temporary White House is a much quieter place

Newsmen, Hotel Workers Screened

Secret Service agents were anything but quiet about security preparations. They screened every one of the hotel's 625 employees.

Newspapermen also were screened.

Talking to reporters from the United States papers, casual types at the airfield, taxi drivers and others, it appears Mr. Elsenhower has a better than 50-50 chance to wear the mantle of the presidency another four years come November 6.

Said a tired army technical revenue.

November 6.

Said a tired army technical sergeant en route from Korea to his Tennessee home:

"We haven't thought much about the election over there as there were too many other things to think about." Said an accountant from San Francisco: "I figure that Ike figures, but I don't think he'll have the same majority as last time." Said cab driver Faye Millward: "Adlai has tried to pull too much nonsense. I always vote for the man not in power, but I won't do it this time."

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The President leaves today from McChord airfield for Los Angeles and an appearance in the Hollywood Bowl. He starts back for Washington Saturday.

With the opportunity of viewing Mr. Eisenhower close at hand, it looks as if his health can be summed up in an inception of the made in his speech.

"aside" he made in his speech: 'We are going to stay strong."

PRECEDENT FOR CANADA.

Tape Recording OK As Theft Evidence

The decision was made in the case of Kenneth Joseph Foll of Winnipeg charged with the theft of 1,100 pounds of butter from a dairy where he was formerly employed.

On the recording are alleged telephone conversations between Foll, a Mike Kosminski and an unknown person. Crown

and an unknown person. Crown Counsel A. S. Dewar said the recording was made on a ma-

admitted as evidence Wednesday in a criminal trial here, the first such admission in Canadian criminal court history. Tape recordings have been admitted in Canadian civil actions and in one British criminal-case.

Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman ruled the evidence admissible in Court of Queen's Bench following a 3½-hour legal argument with the jury absent.

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(CP and BUP Dispatches) VANCOUVER - Trains were fic Great Eastern Railway to day following clearing of a small slide at Brunswick Beach,

22 miles from North Vancouver. PGE officials said the slide was cleared two hours after it covered 35 feet of track to a

lepth of about 10 feet at noon

They said the slide apparently was caused by heavy rains which loosened earth and rock.

Northbound train Number 5

but there was no other disrup

tion of the railway's schedules

B.C. Pilotage station at Dallas Road logged another small-boat rescue Wednesday night.

The 31-foot gillnetter Pee Wee with two men aboard broke down off Trial Island in a calm sea. The fishboat was without running lights as it was due at Fishermen's Wharf before dusk.

Aboard were the owner, J. L. Watkins of View Royal and T. C. Swanson, Sidney.

The men signalled with a flashlight, spotted on shore by D. H. Fish, 217 Crescent. He notified Oak Bay police, who phoned pilotage.

Launchmen Percy Pike and Bill Napier went out in B.C. Pilot No. 1 and towed the Pee Wee to anchorage.

Rock Workers Vote To Return to Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mem-bers of the striking Tunnel and Rock Workers of Canada voted Union officials today said

to get assurance there would be

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For Christmas sailings of the

. . . RESCUE they were contacting employers Continued from Page 1 no discrimination against the

tion of the railway's schedules.

PIPELINE HALF LAID

VANCOUVER — More than half of B.C.'s natural gas pipeline now has been laid, Frank M. McMahon, president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., announced today.

The 650-mile pipeline will bring natural gas from the Peace River area in northwestern Alberta to British Columbia and the United States Pacific northwest.

KNIFE WIELDER JAILED

VANCOUVER — Fred Drescher, 28, was sentenced Wednesday to six months in jail after pleading guilty to stealing personal papers at knifepoint from Yee Ban Chung sept. 27. He was also sentenced to six months concurrently for the attempted robbery of a hotel might clerk the same evening.

PROTECTION FOR UBC

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The look of the Arctic Circle, for what should have been a four-bour, 318-mile flight cornel flight course and forced them of the Mackenzie River. They were in two planes.

The adventure began nearly three weeks ago when the group left Coppermine on Coronation Gontraction Gontruction jobs throughout British Columbia was delayed a month wells on the Mackenzie River. They were in two planes.

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Warner said that although the international Hod Carriers' and Laborers' Union, will continue its fight for recognition has sociation, officials say.

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PROTECTION FOR UBC

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The
Vancouver board of administration has authorized the city's
fire department to provide fire
protection to the University of
British Columbia.

UBC President Dr. Norman
MacKenzie says, the university
has arranged insurance protection up to \$100,000 to cover the
city.

He biggest air searches in Arc
tich listory and criss-crossed
100,000 square miles of almost
treeless semi-tundra without
finding them.
Only three days before Warner groped his way to the mining camp, search operations
had been cut to a single Otter
aircraft, making a daily reconnaissance.
For a week, Mr. and Mrs.
Hunter and Gonzales had huddled in their log shelter beside

dled in their log shelter beside the two light aircraft. On the 13th day after the

CHILLIWACK — Chilliwack
City Council Wednesday turned down a request to help out financially in staging B.C.'s entry in the 1956 Grey Cup celebrations in Toronto next month. The request was made by the B.C. Grey Cup committee in Vancouver.

BRIDGE BIDS CALLED

On the 13th day after the planes had been forced down, warner set out for Rayrock Mine, apparently convinced they would not be found by search aircraft since they were hundreds of miles southeast of their intended destination.

Then, just as dusk settled Wednesday, the C.119 crew's attention caught by a flashing CHILLIWACK - Chilliwack

NORTH, VANCOUVER—

North Vancouver has called tenders for construction of a bridge over Mosquito Creek to replace craft. It made three passes the span washed out in last over them at about 400 feet. November's flood.

The expected cost of the bridge and a new road is about \$20,000. Bids are returnable Nov. 12.

CANADIANS 'POLITE BUT DULL'

Tourist Trade Suffering From 'Slavish Imitation'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The The emphasis is on fishing Vancouver tourist industry is suffering from poor restaurants, lack of special events and a "slavish imitation of everything else," Eric Nicol, columnist in the Province said Wednesday.

WON'T AID GREY CUP

WINNIPEG (CP)—A tape rechine hidden in an office of the Vancouver Tourist Association that publicity for this dairy where Foll worked.

R. O. Wilcox, defence counsel, "polite but dull."

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FED!

'Movie Material'?

Look, the camera's showing us a little grocery store, its cream-colored wooden walls covered with the usual garish advertising

its windows we can see the log booms stretching half across the bay. We can see two commercial fishboats hearing towards the wharf.

Look, there's a logging truck heavily-loaded and

Look, there's a logging truck heavily-loaded and thundering down the logging road. Perhaps the camera will follow it for a moment so we can watch the logs being half-lifted, half-rolled, so that they crash down the ramp into the sea.

Listen, that's a logging Ruth train coming down from the woods. See its flat cars piled high with enormous logs.

Now we're watching the traffic on the highway. See that chipper truck headed for the mill. (And what have chips going to the pulp mills done to our domestic fuel supply?)

Look, there's a little English car, modest and demure. And there's a fish-tailed Americon monster of exuberant hue. So different, aren't they? Understatement and exaggeration? Doesn't it make you think of the two-way pull we so often feel in Canada?

Now the camera's resting for a moment on those two Indians. They're mother and daughter, I imagine. See the color of the mother's kerchief and loose cotton dress. Her face is toothless, cheerful and finely wrinkled. Her hair is in a single braid down her back.

Her hair is in a single braid down her back. But the daughter's dressed like any other

high school girl in town. See her lipstick and costume jewelry earrings, her hair with short crisp permanent. (Do you think there are arguments there, with the mother clinging to the old ways, and the daughter wanting to adopt the new ways learned through magazines, television, radio and school?)

Now, let's listen to the owner of the store who is talking on the phone. Yes, it's Finnish, I think, because I know she comes from Finnish stock, and lots of her customers are Finns. Do you notice how Canadian words creep in? I've heard "round steak," "Hamburger" and "pot roast." It must be a meat

Now the camera's moving once again. It's on the steam-house built in the garden behind the store. A steam bath, you know. The old Finnish couple who used to own the store had it built specially for them. No, there aren't many of them nowadays because the second generation prefer a North American bath. But, like the Indians, it's two cultures

And this, of course, is a composite sketch of things I've really seen in different places up the island.

But it always seems to me that the real Vancouver Island is in the little towns and in the isolated settlements. It's in logging train, and chipper truck, and fishboat heading for

I can't feel it here in Victoria. It's charm-Not real the way life is up the island.

Just every now and then, I have to go up there and see it all again.

There's the stuff of movies and of ballet in those little towns. Why the dickens doesn't some bright young Canadian do something about the material that's just waiting there?

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Unfair Critics of Medicine

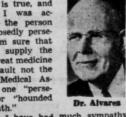
Dr. Walter C. Alvares is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

YOUR HEALTH

I get many letters from fairly well-ined men and women who express their onviction that the medical profession consists largely of a group of stubborn and narrow-minded -men who take a delight in ignoring and perhaps persecuting laymen and even a few physicians who supposedly have discovered a cure for cancer or some other

When I receive such letters I sometimes try to find time in my terribly busy day to write and tell the man (or

woman) what is true, and this is that I was acquainted with the person who was supposedly persecuted, and I am sure that his failure to supply the world with a great medicine was his own fault not the fault of the Medical Association. No one "persecuted him" or "hounded him to his death." man) what is true, and



m to his death."

All my life I have had much sympathy for those men who narrowly missed genius and success. In many cases I made a pilgrimage to see the man; we became friends, and remained friends for years. Often I tried to help the fellow to plan his work better, to write it up more convincingly, and to get it published. Usually, I found the man was a keen and original type of chargery. He was a keen and original type of observer. He had much originality and he was an inde-fatigable worker—day and night. Usually he was a solitary sort of fellow who could not or would not work with others, and this was a great handicap. Some of these men worked hard all their days but they ignored the work of others in their field. Some wrote in a jargon of their own which other workers in the same field could not easily understand.

MISUNDERSTOOD

All of them made interesting observations, All of them made increasing one of them up well enough so that an editor would feel safe in taking the paper. He would wonder if the man was a crackpot, and he would suspect that the work was not well done. Often when he did publish the paper the readers sould not understand it. As a result, in many cases, the man published his work in a book printed at his own expense. Without a prominent publisher to handle the sale of the book it remained unknown, and perhaps sold 50 or 100 copies. When later I read the maial, with every desire to get something helpful out of it, I was often left puzzled, ditary

and with a feeling that perhaps the man had a big message but could not be sure it was.

The other day an obviously educated man scolded me and the medical profession for having, as he said, hounded to death an old doctor "who had shown that many diseases could be cured by keeping the patient under a pressure of two or three atmospheres." A very wealthy man gave him the money, first, for an experimental tank in which to put his patients, and later for a huge tank big enough patients, and later for a huge tank big enough

to house a hospital.

To my critic I said, "Hold on; don't scoldme. I made a pilgrimage to see that fellow and his remarkable hospital. I liked the old chap and later had him visit me at the Mayo Clinic. We were friends. I tried hard to find out what type of disease or what type of natient could be cured with the method. of patient could be cured with the method, but the old doctor just didn't know. He was not an observer or a thinker or a good reporter. I tried to get him to record his observations so that he could publish a logical and convincing paper, but I soon saw he could not do this. He was just a sweet old crank with one idea which he did not know how to communicate to his fellows. As a result, his clientele fell away, and when he died, I believe the huge tank was sold as

I think that if a hundred other men in-clined to accuse my profession of being too narrow to accept a supposedly great discovery were to sit down with me, perhaps in a library where we could pull out the man's papers and books, I could quickly show why the fellow had failed to sell his idea to his

I admit that we could find instances of able medical innovators who were ignored or attacked by the leaders of medicine in their day, but that was 50 or 100 years ago, and today things are much better. Also, it is worth noting that the crackpots are now all forgotten, while the great men who had something, like Edward Jenner (vaccination), Oliver Wendell Holmes (child-bed fever), Pasteur (bacteriology), Lord Lister (anti-septic surgery), and Dr. Morton (anesthesia) were soon greatly honored, and are honored

Women who have a child born without an arm or leg ask me what chance a second child of theirs would run of getting a similar amputation. My impression is that another child would run no danger because there would be little chance of the umbilical cord's getting wrapped around the arm or leg. I doubt very much if the condition would be here-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 2,077.7 hrs.
Last year 1,576.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 16.31 ins.
Last year 16.52 ins.
SYNOPSIS — Clearing skies last night in the wake of Wednesday's storm gave cooler temperatures in many localities.
Notably in the northern and central interior of the province where up to five degrees of frost occurred. However moist Pacific air flowing inland brought a quick return to cloudiness this morning along with scattered showers that should be quite frequent today in coastal districts.

And shifting to westerly 15 Friday at Vancouver air port 45 and 56, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 42 and 56.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers today. Cloudy Friday is 12.03 1.5, 12.13 1.8 1.20.22 1.6

West Coast: Cloudy with showers today. Cloudy Friday is 12.20 1.5, 12.30 1.6, 12.30 1.2, 12.31 1.8 1.2, should be quite frequent today in coastal districts.

A new disturbance appears to be taking shape quite far to sea. By Friday morning this will bring strong winds and rain to the coast and spread showers inland later in the day. Some clearing should take place on the coast Friday evening.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Friday.

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Victoria: Cloudy with occasional showers today. Rain friday with partial clearing in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 25 Friday morning and southwest 15 Friday evening. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria 47 and 55.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional showers today. Rain Friday with partial clearing in the evening. Not much change in temperature. Light winds becoming southeast 25 Friday morning N. Westminster

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Andrews, Hoopes, Krajewski Birthria Battly Times THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1956 All Presidential Candidates

By GEORGE KITCHEN
WASHINGTON (CP)—You hear a lot these days about Dŵright D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson but very little about T. Coleman Addrews, Darington Hoopes or Henry Krajewski.

Yet, all five are candidates for the presidency of the United States.

Eisenhower and Stevenson, of the Order of the total. In 1952, the Socialist ticket drew only 19,685.

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Nov. 6 presidential contest,
Andrews, Hoopes and Karjewski
play minor roles as the leaders
of three of a group of splinter
parties scattered around the
fringe of U.S. politics. To date,
seven minor party tickets have
been named in this election campaign but, if past history is a yardstick, few will qualify or poll votes
in more than 20 of the 48 states.
In 1952, splinter candidates

In 1952, splinter candidates polled only 309,000 votes, 0.5 per cent of the record popular vote of 61,551,942.

Secondary parties find little popular favor in the United States, a land firmly wedded by tradition—and some political trickery—to the two-party system, and no third party has risen in decades to shake the dominant hold on U.S. politics exercised by the two major groups—the Democrats and the Republicans.

Each election year, the splinter groups make a token bid on the nation's ballot slips but their drawing power among the voters is negligible. None of them has a national organization capable of

national organization capable of arousing country-wide support and in recent years qualification bar-riers, raised by major party pol-

riers, raised by major party policy-makers who sense their nuisance value, have made it difficult for them to get on the ballot. Andrews, a Virginia Democrat and former U.S. internal revenue commissioner, has been nominated for president by the Constitution party, a states' rights, anti-federal income-tax group. He also tution party, a states' rights, anti-federal-income-tax group. He also has been endorsed by a newly-formed group known as the "Na-tional Conservative Movement" and by a strongly pro-segregation group which has put him on the ballot in Virginia as candidate of the "States' Rights party of Virginia."

The Norwegian Air Force now cultivates about 5,000 farm acres at 10 different airfields, the biggest being 750 acres.

named Dr. Enoch A. Holtwick, a jects. Voting records show the retired history professor from Greenbackers went voteless in Greenville, ill., while the Green-back party, which has been cambilly for more reform the time severely hardings minor and the severely minor and the severely minor and the severely minor and the severely minor and the severely

paigning for money reform since tions severely handicap minor par-1874, selected Fred C. Prochl, 75-ties who can draw their only sup-



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vas a direct reflection of the interest rate increase an-nounced Wednesday night by the Bank of Canada, a rise of

AT TORONTO Algoma led industrial index issues lower with a 2½-point decline. Other index losers included Bell, Can-ada Packers B, Ganadian Bank

of Commerce, off 134 points. Crown Zellerbach lost 21/2 points among other industrial

points among other industrial issues.
Hudson Bay, which declared an extra dividend Wednesday, added four points among senior base metals. Falconbridge, however, lost 1½ points. Chibougamau Mining led junior and copper issues lower with a 25-cent decline.

AT NEW YORK International Nickel, which had been off a

point at one time, recovered in late dealings and cut its decline by half. Aluminum was off %, and Canadian Pacific and Dis-

AT MONTREAL International Nickel and Aluminum lost ½ in the base metals, while St. Lawrence Corporation dipped a similar fraction in a steady to easier paper group. Atlas led

similar fraction in a steady to easier paper group. Atlas led steels lower, losing %.

H.A. faded %, but the rest of the refining oils showed little movement. A soft utilities sec-tion showed Calgary off a point while in the banks Montreal and Royal retreated major fractions.

Royal retreated major fractions. Mines continued to slip lower.

AT LONDON the internation al situation, Wednesday's fur-ther setback on Wall Street and wage claims at home all had a restrictive influence on business on the London stock market to-

With investment buying re-

duced gilt-edged issues lost their recent firm trend and prices were easier. Canadian bank charges eased following the ad-vance of the Canadian bank rate. International Nickel was

lower in company with other transatlantic stocks.

AT VANCOUVER the market was dull with prices lower. Trojan sold 4,700, dropping to 40, Bethlehem Copper sold 4,500 at \$2.60, and Vantor dropped to \$1.18 on a sale of 5,000.

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Fress and Royal Bank) VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 2 per cent discount. Cash at 2 per cent discount. Silver at 5 per cent. Sell-ing cheques at 2% per cent discount and cash at 2 per cent discount and

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar was a discount of 2 19/32 per cent in ters of Canadian funds today. Pound sterin \$2.71%.

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Montgary dropped 21 cents.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains had slightly easier undertone aroughout the session on the oard of trade today.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Export interest appeared in barley and flax today in active trade on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

cHicago (AP) the distribution of trade today.

Early in the day losses running to more than a cent were posted in most pits. Much of the selling represented profittaking after the sharp run up in the previous session.

A rally brought most grains back above the previous close. In some cases new seasonal highs were set. But toward the finish the market again retreated.

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Dominion Stores, 311/4 cents, payable Dec. 15; record Nov. 16; zd Nov. 14.

Sayable Dec. 5; record Nov. 2; zd Oct. 31.

Canadian Dredge and Deck. 50 cents.

Sayable Nov. 1; record Nov. 2; zd Oct. 19.

Rudson Ray Mining, 51.35 plus 51 extra.

Sayable Dec. 17; record Nov. 16; zd Nov.

4 (same extra as last year).

Sayable Dec. 17; record Nov. 16; zd Nov.

4 (same extra as last year).

Sayable Dec. 17; record Nov. 2; zd Oct. 31.

Hi-Tower Drilling, 20 cents plus 25

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d., 56 cents, Dayable Nov. 30; record
ov. 9; xx Nov. 7: 4% pfd., 25 cents, payple Dec. 1; record Nov. 9; xx Nov. 7;
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Bank Interest Rate Closing Averages Blamed for Decline

There was no improvement in prices on the Toronto stock market near the close of trading today, since prices oponed at slightly lower, then went into the market's biggest decline in more than two weeks.

Observers said the decline of the process of the stock of the

INVESTMENT FUNDS % per cent to 3% per cent,
Prices improved at New
York, but the market remained
mixed in slow trading late this
afternoon.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials 296.2, off 1.3 Golds 78.95, unch. Utilities 139.7, off 1.2 Papers 1,459.19, off 7.43

In Quebec, Vancouver
OTTAWA (BUP) — The United
Kingdom Information Service will
expand its services in Canada by
opening two new offices in Quebec
City and Vancouver.

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averages; 30 Industrials 486.31, up 1.65 20 Rails 161.13, up 99 15 Utilities 65.91, off 24 65 Stocks 172.09, up .46 Shares: 1,640,000.

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Pend Oreille

Dam Project

Set for 1957

Imperial Bank To Pay

Dividend of 30 Cents

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on the American Stock Exchange. Shawinigan dropped ½.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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LONDON CLOSING PRICES

(Supplied by Reuters)

S. Clinton said Wednesday the Seattle City Light Co. expects to start construction on its planned \$135,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam near the Canadian border in the northeast corner of the state by \$185,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam near the Canadian border in the construction on its planned \$185,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam near the Canadian border in the construction of the state by \$185,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam near the Canadian border in the construction of the state by \$185,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam near the Canadian border in the construction of the state by \$185,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam near the Canadian border in the construction of the state by \$185,000,000 Pend Oreille River dam near the Canadian border in the Canadia

July of next year.

Clinton made the statement after he and other city officials returned here from talks in Washington, D.C., with representatives of the federal power commission interior.

34s 10%d.

Daggafontein 37s 9d, Daily Mirror 18s 37kd, United Molaston 18s 4kd, de Beers dfd 100s, ses 34s 3d, Vickers 40s.

Havilland 21s, Distillers 20s Bonds: Brit 2½s consols £52 10kd, Dunlop 16s 9d, Elec and M Ind 26s 7kd, Ford 30s 10kd, Gen Brit 11-16, Brit 34s war loans £72 1-16, Brit funds 4s 1960-90 £85%.

Clinton said the discussions were a preliminary to the company applying for a construction licence for the dam. It will take six years to build. The project would have a capacity of 540,000 kilowatts. Tricky Tax Problem Solved by Judge OTTAWA (CP) - The Ex- from a shortage of Canadian

chequer Court of Canada, in its lead. first case dealing with a tricky

Dividend of 30 Cents

TORONTO (CP)—The directors of Imperial Bank of Canada Wednesday declared a bonus of 30 cents a share on the capital stock of the bank.

The bonus is payable on or after Dec. 1, to shareholders on record at the close of business on Oct. 31.

The bonus together with the regular quarterly dividend of 35 cents a share, makes a total payment to shareholders of \$1.70 a share for the fiscal year, agains a share for the fiscal year, agains a total payment of \$1.60 for the previous year.

Broker Remanded

On Theft Charge

EDMONTON (CP) — Investment of \$1.70 a profit on 1,500 tons of lead was remanded six weeks on three charges of theft totaling to the profit on 1,500 tons of lead which he bought abroad personally and later sold to his company. He made the purchase with the consent of his \$250,000 when he appeared in the c

was remanded six weeks on three charges of theft totaling \$250,000 when he appeared in court Wednesday. The attorney-general's department asked for the remand so it could complete investigation asked for by the city of Edmonton.

District Registrar.

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cretary of the Law Society of Columbia.

Does Victoria Want, Need Industry?'-Panel Topic

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A panel discussion on the question "Does Victoria Want as Well as Need Industry?" will be held by Victoria Chamber of Commerce industrial group at Monterey Restaurant October 25 at 6.15 p.m.

Moderator will be city manager C. C. Wyatt.

Speaking on the panel will be Fred A."E. Manning, B.A. Paint; Harry Young, Daily Colonist financial editor; and Brahm Wiesman, planning director Capital Region Planning Board.

The event will also be the annual meeting of the group.

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'Underlying Pessimism' Noted in England

Mrs. Harry Smith a sense of an underlying note of pessimism and hopelessness.

"There is little unemployment, wages are high, poverty almost non-existent and yet, the people are not satisfied," she told members of the Women's Canadian Club, Wednesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Smith is widely known for her work in the Citizenship Coun-cil, the YWCA and the English-

School.

"In England, the general opinic is seems to be that the working man, who has demanded so much and has received so much, is not giving enough in return," she said yesterday.

"The people tell you that coupled with this loss of efficiency is shoddy workmanship."

In the business world there is

president of the Women's Canadian Club and now president of 'Regional Council of Canadian Clubs. Recently she returned from a three-month trip to Europe with her husband, the former principal of Victoria High School.

"In England, the general opinic is seems to be that the working of the seminary of the same story every."

"It is the same story every-where. The people tell you that something has been lost in the way of integrity. Over and over again it came up in conversation. I ey are sadly convinced they are at the end of an era."

Mrs. Smith and her husband

"We talked to people wherever and whenever we could," she ex-plained, "because to us, people are important. Places, historic or modern, are only interesting because people have lived there."

ceived kindness and courtesy."

The speaker was introduced by club president Mrs. R. D. Harvey and thanked by Mrs. R. J. McKee.



Business Faces Tax Showdown

'Why Are Some Excused Payment?' Asks Alderman

A "showdown" on the question of inequalities in business licencing in the city will be demanded by Alderman Don Smith at the next meeting of city council.

ness licencing in the city will be demanded by Alderman Don Smith at the next meeting of city council.

He said today: "We will find out why" some city business firms are apparently excused from paying licences and others are let off with a token fee.

"I am convinced taxes could be reduced two mills, or that monies equivalent to two mills could be found for civic projects, if business taxes were equalized," he stated.

LIMIT SOON UP

Ald. Smith called for a full report on business licencing here last May. A report was compiled by city manager C. C. Wyatt. It was referred to finance committee for study and report to council within 60 days.

"The 60 days will be up before the next meeting," said Ald. Smith. Next council meeting is Cotober 25.

In May, the alderman said the city should realize \$150,000 to \$175, city should realize \$150,000 to \$175, city more in annual fees.

READY TO PAY

"The large businesses are prepared to pay more. We've never taken the trouble to ask them."
He said large insurance companies operating here pay no business licence, although individual agents pay a fee. Trust companies are exempt from licence fees and in a traffic accident last Mon-

Ex-CPR Skipper

Dies Here at 83

Capt. Clifford Claude Sainty,
83, who piloted ships of the CPR coastal service for 40

years and resided in Victoria 55 years, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Lush was a passenger in a car driven by her sister, Miss Lillian Barton, 1044 McClure, when it was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Audrey Winnifred Lowe, 426 Niagara.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and died of undisclosed injuries at 5.15 a.m. today. 55 years, died to Joseph's Hospital.

Louise and Norah

He sailed both the Princess oan and Princess Elizabeth from Scotland when they en-tered the B.C. coastal service. He is survived by his widow,

Monday at 1.30 p.m. at Hay Monday ward's, cremation -to George Biddle will of-

Finance Meeting

City council finance meeting will meet at City Hall Friday at 10 a.m. Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee will meet next Wednesday afternoon while public works com-mittee will meet at 10 a.m. Mon-

in a traffic accident last Mon

Mrs. Lush was a passenger in

Mrs. Lowe was to have been for sentence.

Masonic funeral will be held the inquest likely will be held

Quakers To Hear Korea Worker

Geoffrey Hemingway, director of a Society of Friends' rehabili-tation project in Korea for the

Oak Bay High School scholarships award ceremony will take place at Oak Bay Junior High School Auditorium Wednesday, October 244 dat 2 p.m. The school band and choir will take part in the ceremonies. Members of the board of school trustees for district 61 will Victoria Bar Association: Pacific Club, dinner at 6.30 p.m. trustees for district 61 will

SYMPHONY CONCERTS THIS WEEKEND

Own Work Here on Sunday

Something unique in the his- United States and by the CBC.

A.—Mezzotint, a noun which comes down from 1738, is defined as a method of engraving on copper or steel, in which the surface of the plate is first roughened uniformly, the lights and half-lights being then produced by scraping away the "nap" thus formed and the untouched parts giving the deepest shadows. Also a print produced by this process (1800). Hence the verb mezzotint means to engrave in mezzotint, a word in use since 1827.

He has been commissioned to write specific music by McGill University, the Vancouver Sym-

Porte Quebec returns Nov. 7.

Brockville at Anthony Island, eturns Oct. 24.

University, the vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the Montreal Bach Choir; also a violin sonata for Harry Adaskin, His sompositions have been per-





INVETERATE GLOBE-TROTTER Alan Reeve, Mont-real, here today winds up a real, here today winds up a three-week cross-country tour searching for "the best" among Canada's writers, artists and photographers for his, editorial work. Tentative plans are being made to bring out a "Magazine X" which would be slanted for a "sophisticated" audience, with responsible international readresponsible international read-ership. "We need some of the creative European thinking in a Canadian magazine," Mr. Reeve, recently back from a continental tour, stated. Author and artist, he is former art editor of Illustrated; wife Elizabeth was an editor of Life.

a Guilty Plea on Year-Old Charge

Gerry Gladstone, 576 Toronto pleaded guilty to an assault Joseph's Hospital.

Capt. Sainty, born in Row-ledge, England, retired in 1941 after commanding Princess vessels Joan, Elizabeth, Charlotte, Louise and Norah.

Injuries at 5.15 a.m. today.
Police said the Barton car was proceeding, south on Government at 11.10 p.m. when it collided with the Lowe car, driven west on Simcoe.

Injuries at 5.15 a.m. today.
Pleaded guilty to an assault causing bodily harm which occurred nearly a year ago courted as year ago courted as year ago court today.

He was remanded to Friday for sentence and the same remanded to Friday.

Mrs. Lowe was to have been charged with failing to stop at a stop sign.

Damage to the cars was heavy, police said.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said the inquest likely will be held Monday.

To sentence.

Complainant Ding Young told the court Gladstone struck him "too many times" after an argument arising from an incident downtown in which Young's car locked bumpers with another auto, Nov. 15, 1955.

Asked if he had anything to say, Gladstone told Magistrate H. C. Hall, "No, except that I was drunk, your honor."

The accused has been living out of the city since the offence.

FRIDAY

last three years, will speak at the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Hemingway has been head of a hospital at Kunsan for the past two and a half years and is on a speaking tour of Canada and the U.S.

MEETINGS

Wictoria Lions: Empress Hotel, uncheon at noon. Film will be presented by Miss Mary Pack, executive secretary, B.C. division of the Arthritic Society.

and is on a speaking tour of lon of the Arthritic Society.

Canada and the U.S.

He will talk on present conditions in Korea and problems of rehabilitation.

Prize Presentation

Planned Next Week

Oak Bay High School scholar of the Arthritic Society.

B.O. Engineering Society, Victoria branch: Douglas Building cafeteria, 8 p.m., joint meeting with Engineering Institute of Canada, VI branch, and Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Victoria branch. Gerald Koster, resident engineer

Victoria Bar Asso

Vancouver Composer Hears BY AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON formed in Great Britain, the

tory of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will occur this week end when the second pair of concerts in the current season cal essay in an ancient form."

Q.—What is the population per square mile in B.C.?—L.D.L.
A.—With the land area computed at 359,279 and the population recorded at 1,165,399 the density of population in the province was put at 3.24 in the 1951 federal census. No computation on the census of June, 1956, has yet been published.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956



BETWEEN TIMES MONTE ROBERTS

I am watching, with the keenest of interest, the activities of the parks commission with regard to the feline popula-

As I understand it, the parks commission is discussing the feasability of imposing a limit on the number of cats dwelling in a single household.

The suggestion is, only five cats to a customer (At this point, I am valiantly resisting the obvious onerism, viz., only five cusses to a catstomer.)

I am sure the parks commission is being very sincere about this, and must have worked out, by slide rule, the mathematical magic of the number five with relation to cats. But I have a feeling the commission may run into a few iculties along the route.

For one thing, it is very difficult to tell how many cats

belong to any one household.

There are times when a household appears to be filled to over-flowing with cats, but proving how many cats actually live there is something else again.

Cats are notoriously self-sufficient animals, who live

where they please and can take care of themselves very well, thank you, wherever they live.

Ask the average cat where he, she or it lives, and the reply will be "murrowerr," meaning "who knows?"

Thus the official cat counter (and there would have to be such an official appointed) would have great difficulty in counting cats and assigning them to a specific household. The cat counter would also have trouble through count-

ing the same cat twice. When counting cats, counting the same cat twice is a pitfall difficult to escape, as one cat looks very much like

Also, if the cat counter counted cats on Thursday, he might count the maximum five cats, and by Friday—boom! the cat population of the same household could be 25.

A temporary solution might be a fractional formula, counting a kitten as only one-ninth of a cat. But this would be temporary indeed, as kittens have a way of becoming cats rather rapidly. All in all, the parks commission might be better advised to get a little practice in simpler matters before trying to impose a limit on cats.

As first steps, they could practice on limiting the number of budgie birds allowed to be lost, or the number of termites per cubic foot of timber content.

Or they might even stick to parks commissioning. TOPICS #TIMES

Oak Bay Junior High School
PTA will meet at the school
Monday at 8 p.m. Speaker will
be Tony Emery, teacher at the
high school and assistant curator of the Art Gallery. His subject will be "A Layman's Approach to Art."

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Next regular meeting of the
Sales Executive Club of Victoria has been advanced from
Oct. 30 to Tuesday, Oct. 23 at
the Oak Bay Beach Hotel starting at 5,30 p.m. Highlight will
be a panel discussion of "High
be a panel discussion of "High
but Children's Service.

Proceeds from a rummage sale,
Carnegie Club chapter, Oct. "7,
will go toward purchase of a piano
for file Carey Road group Foster
Home, maintained by the Family
and Children's Service.

Final plans for the sale, to open
the sale in the CCF Hall, at 121
Courtney, were laid at the chapter's regular meeting Monday
night. Twenty-four members attended.

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Sailor Donald A. Colmer
jeeaded guilty in city police
court today to breaking into

be a panel discussion of "High Turnover Among Sales Staff" led by members of the Vancou-

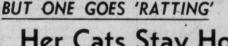


Sailor Donald A. Colmer pleaded guilty in city police court today to breaking into National Motors service sta-tion at 1391 Wharf, Sept. 23, and stealing about \$100 cash.

The deep-sea towboat Ss. Sudbury, Island Tug and Barge Ltd., has completed a 4,600-mile trans-Pacific tow, from Victoria to Osaka, Japan.

Under tow was a scrap metal barge—the former Pacific liner Parthia — with 3,000 tons of scrap metal aboard.

Sudbury was 34 days at sea. She left here Sept. 6, encount.



Her Cats Stay Home D-E NEXT MAY Nights, Says Woman

A Duchess Street resident, who is subject of a petition to city council because she allegedly keeps 20 to 30 cats, actually operates a feline foundling home for the Cats' Protection League.

"I haven't done anything against my neighbors. The lawhole thing has just made me nuisance, being unsanitary and uprooting gardens."

A petition League.

"A petition signed by 13 neighbors was presented to city council parks committee Wednesday. It blamed the cats for being a nuisance, being unsanitary and uprooting gardens.

CITY HALL FUSS about these furry felines doesn't faze them. Resting in

she said today. uprooting gardens.

The woman, who prefers anonymity, says she only has eight cats of her own.

"They all stay home at night, except for one little 'girl' who goes out ratting," she stated.

She said her cats are all neu-ers. She has paid \$10 to have each one spayed. "Sometimes they fight, but

A Victoria school principal and five students from Vancou-ver Island are among winners of scholarships and bursaries to UBC, announced by the scholar-ship committee today.

NAVY FO GET

Duchess Street residence they await

Target date for completion of the new destroyer-escort Fraser, now fitting out at Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt, is February, 1957, a spokesman for the builders said today.

Present plans call for ex-tensive trials to start in February, and for delivery to the Royal Canadian Navy May of next year.

Final work on the Fraser has been awaiting completion of trials of the "lead ships" in the 14-ship building program, HMCS St. Laurent and HMCS Assiniboine, both built on the east coast. mittee voted to ask



ROTARY MAKES HOSPITAL DONATION

A. George Rodgers, Rest Haven Hospital administrator, extreme left, Wednesday accepted \$700 cheque from

made donation of this nature. Harold Fox, extreme right, presented cheque. In background are Warren E. Kraft,





NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

Mrs. Nova Graham, left, home service supervisor; Miss Joan Lailey, centre, and Miss Rita Clatworthy, home service advisers. All are trained home economists, who keep informed on latest methods of cookery and kitchen care, for the convenience of the homemaker. Their new home service kitchen is their pride

Gleaming BCE Kitchen Service to Homemakers LOUISE DAVIS

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the whole family is gay, even
in the Tace of hard times or
hectic circumstances. If the
mother is fretful the children
are likewise. If the woman is are likewise. If the woman is frowsy the home is ill kept. If she is well groomed the house has charm.

ator of beauty is a privilege and a responsibility. It is up to her to lead the way in extract-ing as much beauty as possible

Service to Homemakers

By JUSEPHINE LOWMAN

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monds.

Cut veal in ¼ inch cubes and brown lightly in oil. Remove from pan, add onion and rice, about 15 to 20 minutes until chepped onion, 1 cup rice, 2¼ cup slivered blanched al
casserole and cover closely. 4 to 6 servings.



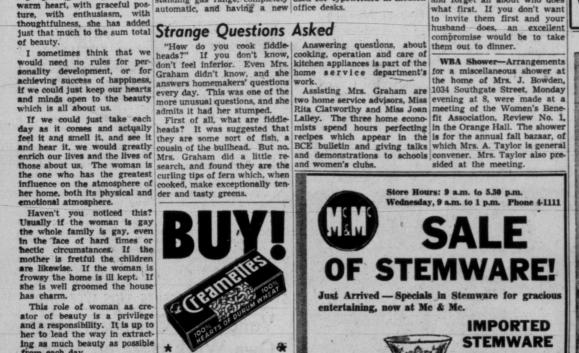
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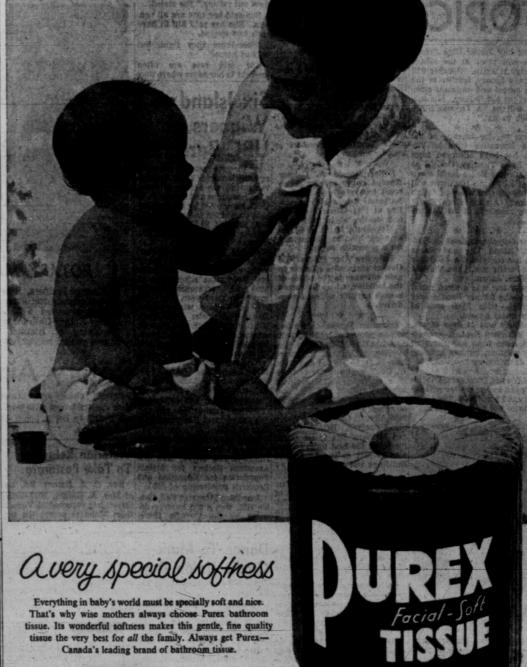
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Children Survive 19 Foodless Days

NEW DELHI, India (UP) — Six children survived 19 days without food while floating on flood waters in a huge iron pan used to make molasses.

Residents of a West Bengal village saw the pan floating on the surging flood waters and pulled it ashore to investigate. They found six children between five and eight years old starving but still allve.

Gordon Plans Supreme Court Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lawyer Larry Hill said today he uld appeal Joe Gordon's death sentence for the murder constable Gordon Sinclair to the Supreme Court of

Gordon is under sentence of death following dismissal the B.C. Appeal Court of an appeal. The second man charged with the murder, James Carey, a new trial on a decision handed down by the Appeal

Gordon is scheduled to be hanged Nov. 20.

Three Killed in Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Navy announced that a Neptune patrol plane crashed in the Antarctic today, killing three and injuring five crew members.

The Navy said three of the injured crew members were in critical condition."

Hayman Offered Argo Post

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says it has learned that Lew Hayman, former general manager and part owner of Montreal Alouettes, has been offered the position of general manager of Toronto Argonauts for the 1957 Big Four football season and will accept the post.

Menzies Reshuffles Cabinet

CANBERRA (Reuters)-Prime Minister R. G. Menzies

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Frime Minister R. G. Menzies tonight reshuffled his cabinet in a move which he said will improve the working of his administration.

Harold Holt, recently elected deputy leader of the parliamentary Liberal party, dropped the immigration portfolio but remains minister of labor and national service. Athol Townley, formerly a junior minister holding the air and civil aviation portfolio, became minister for immigration.

Egypt Charged With Gun Running

ALGIERS, Algeria (UP)—French authorities charged today that 70 tons of modern arms seized aboard the gunrunning ship Athos came from Egypt.

The authorities said the ship was loaded in Alexandria by volunteers of the Egyptian army under the orders of the Egyptian naval office.

Bucko Benches Himself

SUNDRIDGE, Ont. (CP)-Wilfred (Bucko) McDonald,

SUNDRIDGE, Ont. (CF)—willred Gucko) McDonaid, rugged former National Hockey League defenceman, announced today he has decided to bench himself in the coming federal election, expected next summer, because he plans to enter business life.

Mr. McDonaid, who played with Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs, was first elected to the House of Commons in the 1945 general election and was re-elected in 1949 and 1953.

CITY BARTENDERS ASK RAISE -SMALLER BEER GLASS OR NO

Whether or not Victoria area beverage room waiters will be serving smaller glasses of beer next year, they will ask higher wages for doing so.

Vancouver and New Westminster bartenders' cent raise when they begin talks on a new contract Dec. 21.

A spokesman for Victoria bartenders said today contract discussions here will not begin until Febru-ary, but that the local beverage dispensers will follow the mainland lead.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES			
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Nanaimo Pair Saved in Arctic

Stranded 19 Days as Plane Downed; Pilot Fights Through Bush with News

EDMONTON (CP)—The RCAF reported today the rescue of three persons stranded for 19 days at a lonely

spent the summer in the north

Among golfers the world over the name of Walter Hagen, "The Haig," is legen-

Hagen, "The Haig," is legendary.

Probably the most colorful figure on the links through the "golden age of sport" in the 20's and 30's Hagen made himself a million dollars from golf. But he spent it as fast as he earned it.

"The Haig" has now put his life story to paper with the assistance of writer Margaret Seaton Heck and published it in book form.

Seaton Heck and published it.
in book form.

In Victoria, where golf is a
year round sport, and which
entertained Hagen on several
occasions, the Times believes
many of its readers will like
to follow "The Walter Hagen
Story." On Saturday it will
start publishing the serialized
version. It will appear daily
until concluded.

Arctic lake.

The RCAF said the trio was scheduled to reach Yellowknife, N.W.T., this afternoon.

The air force said the woman and two men were picked up by a ski-equipped Fairchild plane as it-droned overhead.

by a ski-equipped Fairchild plane.

The aircfaft landed about noon today at the spot where John Gerry Hunter, 34, formerly of Nanaimo, B.C., his 28-year old-wife, and George Gonzales, a pilot from the Argentine, have been marooned.

been marooned.

They were spotted by an air force plane Wednesday at dusk, 19 days after their two-plane party made forced landings in the bush.

Earlier Wednesday veteran Arctic pilot Dick Warner, fourth member of the party, had ended a seven-day struggle through 36 miles of treacherous search, and was coming south through 36 miles of treacherous search, and was coming south after his second summer in the north when his plane was lost. He and Mrs. Hunter were married in Nanaimo in the spring of this year, and Mrs. Hunter spent the summer in the north

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GARDEN STATE

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales. Trojan, 1,500 at 41. Continental Potash, 100 at \$1.05. Canaam Copper, 100 at \$6. Inland Gas, 100 at \$7.25.Mid West Copper, 100 at 75. Delrio, 250 at \$4. B.C. Phones (rights), 200 at \$1.25. Highland Bell, 100 at 76.



WONDER IF THEY LIKE ME?

Scanning the Times' theatre page for reviews of the film, "Goodbye, My Lady," in which he played a part, is Champion Flageolet, one of three rare Basenji dogs taken to Hollywood for the movie by Victoria dog fancier Mrs. J. W. Anderson, 3026 Mc-Anally, who acted as technical director. A kennelmate, Champion Joss Glenairely, had his "voice" dubbed into the sound track for the leading doggie. Times photo by Halkett.) (

Starts on Saturday

Don't see why Mister Bennett worries about interest rates. This province never borrows, does it?

M' Uncle Zeke thinks tem drought warnin's mean thet

Th' Community Chest is jest about half filled. Now fer

prairie likker prices are goin' up too.

Shopbreaking Count Dismissed by Jury

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in Assize Court today ruled that two Victoria detectives went beyond their powers in questioning a suspect with regard to the breaking and "possible arson" of the Goodwill Bottling Co. on Aug. 16.

The justice's ruling resulted in the charge of breaking and is to prevent any third-degree methods of unfairly questioning citizens."

stan of Victoria being dismissed by the jury.

The judge felt the police had gone too far in their questioning and may have induced Dunstan to say things he didn't really mean.

"I don't want to restrict the police in their right to question suspects," Mr. Justice Wilson said, "but the duty of the court

Gardiner Warns Drought Nearing

Tells Prairies U.S. Conditions As Bad in Cornbelt as in 30s

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A warning to western farmers that the severe drought conditions searing the great plains of the United States are encroaching on the Canadian Prairies, sounded here today by Agriculture Minister J. G.

SELECTIONS
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THE CROWD WENT WILD

Times' Reporter Finds Seattle Enthusiastic for Eisenhower

By TONY DICKASON

Victoria Times Staff Reporter
SEATTLE—This 572,000-person city was Ike Eisenhower's Wednesday.

Close to 15,000 persons, yelling, cheering, banner-waving, greeted the President for a major political address in the civic auditorium, and packed the adjacent stadium.

He looked fresh, clean-cut, happy and healthy. Mamle wore a simple black dress, white gloves, hat and shoes and had a corsage of white flowers. In appearance she looked like any pleasant housewife off for an afternoon tea.

The tumult was a scene common enough on the presidential vote catching tour, but an eye-opener to a Canadian viewer.

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The power in each one of the 15,000 three of lungs must have represented

pairs of lungs linus have several ergs.

The presidential party stayed at the Olympic Hotel where throughout the day Mr. Elsenhower worked on his speech.

"You'll never get near the hotel," said a cab driver at the airport, "because we've got Elsenhower in town."

He was half right. People in Seattle don't move aside easily; they must be deliberately pushed.

Outside the Olympic stood white-helmeted police escorts to take the President and wife Mamie to the political arena. The crowd milied and craned, outside and inside the building. Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation men were everywhere.

From the elevator doors, right on schedule, stepped a beaming president and wife. He passed, not walking too quickly, a half-dozen feet away, Mamie at his side.

In the crowd were seven interested young soldiers of the Queen's Own Rifles, all heading East on leave from Victoria.

"We intend to hear Ike at the auditorium," said Pte. Don Fraser, 26, Simcoe, Ont. "Tt's something that happens only once in a lifetime. Youngest among the seven was a 17-year-old from Montreal, just finished basic training.

It gave them a real kick to see a top general, even if in mufti. Mr. Elsenhower wore a powder blue suit, light rainproof topcoat, and carried rather than wore his hat.

his hat.
From lobby to street he waved both hands at the crowd three times, hat aloft doing its own little dance.
Spontaneous cheers greeted the pair; they rang until the presidential transportation whisked away.
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Prime Minister St. Laurent plans to touch on the government's proposals when he speaks at a university conference on education to be held Nov. 12.

The council idea was recommended in the 1951 Massey Commission report and has been under consideration since them.

Eisenhower

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"You'll never get in there," predicted another cab driver en route to the arena. "People are packed outside the doors a dozen deep."

The driver was pessimistic about chances of Democratic

candidate Adlai Stevenson . . "he's just trying to create hysteria with this H-bomb banning stuff."

People had been waiting for hours at the auditorium before doors opened at 6 p.m. The President's speech

Before the address, Washington Governor Arthur Langlie said of Mr. Elsenhower, "ever since he started out and even as a boy he's made a success of whatever he did," and on the contrary Mr. Stevenson is "not a real success

at anything."

Of the Democratic candidate he said "I hear music,

but there's no one there."

Then the President and his wife walked onto the huge blue-draped stage. The place went near-berserk. No one sat; some jumped on chairs; hundreds of banners and placards appeared throughout the vast hall, waving frantically. The cheers deafened, and rose like the surfacein and again. again and again and again.

if ever has there been a similar political demon-

Half-Hour Speech Carefully Timed

His every statement was punctuated by cheers and claps. Making allowances even for these, the speech lasted exactly one-half hour, indicative of the most careful timing. The stomping ear-slitting welcome was further boosted by the dozens of popping flash bulbs, and further enhanced by quict concentration of the television camera crews and dozens of reporters from the world's major news services.

Notable in the audience was a large number of young people all wearing "like" buttons.

Notable in the audience was a large implies of young people, all wearing "lke" buttons.

Mr. Eisenhower varied only the odd word from his prepared text, such as when he looked up from his paper, adjusted glasses, and said, "Weakness cannot co-operate with anything. All it can do is beg. We will hold out friendship for any country in the world who will grasp it

He spoke firmly, directly, and with high confidence, unflustered by the continual pep of photo bulbs under

For some reason not immediately apparent, the band broke into "John Brown's Body Lies A-moldering in the Grave," as the speech ended, to more sustained huzzahs.

The President's address was piped to the stadium next door, and he put in a brief appearance for the stadium next door, and he put in a brief appearance for the throng there before leaving by car for his brother Edgar's home in Tacoma, 35 miles away. Edgar Elsenhower plays golf in Victoria a couple of times each year.

The temporary White House is a much quieter place

Newsmen, Hotel Workers Screened

Secret Service agents were anything but quiet about urity preparations. They screened every one of the

Newspapermen also were screened.

Talking to reporters from the United States papers, casual types at the airfield, taxi drivers and others, it appears Mr. Elsenhower has a better than 50-50 chance to wear the mantle, of the presidency another four years come

Said a tired army technical sergeant en route from Korea to his Tennessee home:
"We haven't thought much about the election over

we navent thought much about the election over there as there were too many other things to think about." Said an accountant from San Francisco: "I figure that Ike figures, but I don't think he'll have the same majority as last time." Said cab driver Faye Millward: "Adlai has

as last time." Said cab driver Faye Millward: "Adlai has tried to pull too much nonsense. I always vote for the man not in power, but I won't do it this time."

The President leaves today from McChord airfield for Los Angeles and an appearance in the Hollywood Bowl. He starts back for Washington Saturday.

With the opportunity of viewing Mr. Eisenhower close at hand, it looks as if his health can be summed up in an "aside" he made in his speech:

"We are going to stay strong."

PRECEDENT FOR CANADA

Tape Recording OK As Theft Evidence

WINNIPEG (CP)—A tape recording of a man's voice was admitted as evidence Wednesday in a criminal trial here, the first such admission in Canadian criminal court history. Tape recordings have been admitted in Canadian civil actions and in one British criminal case. Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman ruled the evidence admissible in Court of Queen's Bench following a 3½-hour legal argument with the jury absent.

lowing a 3½-hour legal argument with the jury absent.

The decision was made in the case of Kenneth Joseph Foll of Winnipeg charged with the theft of 1,100 pounds of butter from a dairy where he was formerly employed.

On the recording are alleged telephone conversations be-

telephone conversations be-tween Foll, a Mike Kosminski and an unknown person. Crown Counsel A. S. Dewar said the recording was made on a ma-

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PGE Extension

For Two Hours

VANCOUVER - Trains were on schedule on the Paciff Great Eastern Railway today following clearing of a small slide at Brunswick Beach,

22 miles from North Vancouver. PGE officials said the slide was cleared two hours after it covered 35 feet of track to a depth of about 10 feet at noon

They said the slide apparently

Wednesday,

B.C. Pilotage station at Dallas Road logged another small-boat rescue Wednesday night.

The 31-foot gillnetter Pee Wee with two men aboard broke down off Trial Island in a calm sea. The fishboat was without running lights as it was due at Fishermen's Wharf before dusk.

Aboard were the owner, J. L. Watkins of View Royal and T. C. Swanson, Sidney.

The men signalled with a flashlight, spotted on shore by D. H. Fish, 217 Crescent. He notified Oak Bay police, who phoned pilotage.

Launchmen Percy Pike and Bill Napier went out in B.C. Pilot No. 1 and towed the Pee Wee to anchorage.

Rock Workers Vote

To Return to Jobs

was caused by heavy rains which loosened earth and rock.

Northbound train Number 5 was held up south of the slide, with these would be seen of Canada voted with the slide, which is the

was held up south of the slide, but there was no other disruption of the railway's schedules.

PIPELINE HALF LAID

VANCOUVER'— More than half of B.C.'s natural gas pipeline now has been laid, Frank M. McMahon, president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., announced today.

The 650-mile pipeline will bring natural gas from the Peace River area in northwest.

En Alberta to British Columbia and the United States Pacific northwest.

KNIFE WIELDER JAILED

VANCOUVER — Fred Drescher, 28, was sentenced Wednesday to six months in jall after pleading guilty to stealing personal papers at knifepoint from Yee Ban Chung sept. 27. He was also sentenced to six months concurrently for the attempted robbery of a hotel night clerk the same evening.

PROTECTION FOR UBC

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Vancouver board of administration has authorized the city's like deasettered the city'

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ancouver board of administra-ion has authorized the city's finding them.

Only three days before War fire department to provide fire protection to the University of British Columbia.

UBC President Dr. Norman

UBC department to provide fire protection to the University of mer groped his way to the mining camp, search operations had been cut to a single Otter

MacKenzie says the university aircraft, making a daily reconnaissance

MacKenzie says the university
has arranged insurance protection up to \$100,000 to cover the
city.

WON'T AID GREY CUP

CHILLIWACK — Chilliwack
City Council Wednesday turned
down a request to help out financially in staging B.C.'s entry

Marner set out for Rayrock
Mine. apparently convinced down a request to help out financially in staging B.C.'s entry in the 1956 Grey Cup celebrations in Toronto next month. The request was made by the B.C. Grey Cup committee in Vancouver.

BRINGE BIDS CALLED

Warner set out for Rayrock Mine, apparently convinced they would not be found by search aircraft since they were hundreds of miles southeast of their intended destination.

Then, just as dusk settled Wednesday, the C-119 crew's attention caught by a flashing

NORTH VANCOUVER—

North Vancouver has called tenders for construction of a bridge over Mosquito Creek to replace the span washed out in last over them at about 400 feet, where the span washed out in last over them at about 400 feet, where the span washed out in last over them at about 400 feet, where the span washed out in last over them at about 400 feet, dropping two six-man survival kits containing tents, sleeping bridge and a new road is about bags and food on its second span and two pairs of snow-Bids are returnable pass and two pairs of snow shoes on its third.

CANADIANS 'POLITE BUT DULL'

Tourist Trade Suffering From 'Slavish Imitation'

VANCOUVER (CP) - The "The emphasis is on fishing Vancouver tourist industry is suffering from poor restaurants, lack of special events and a "slavish imitation of everything else," Eric Nicol, columnist in the Province said Wed-



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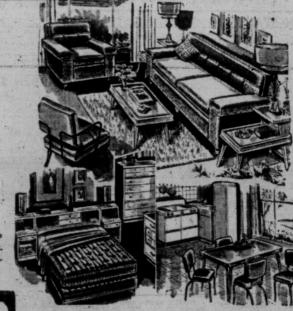
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The court, however, can order an immediate trial or even acquittal.

The four Britons are James

Foster 'Mom' to 70

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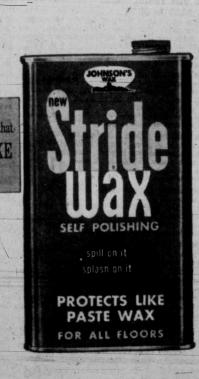
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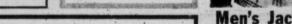
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Men's Dress Gloves Smartly tailored in pull-on style of soft, pliable capeskin. Warmly lined with soft cotton in tan or black. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 229 Super Sale Special, pair

Girls' Sweaters

Soft, washable "Orlon in pullover and cardigan styles. Also nylon cardigans with double ribbed neck and front facing.

Sizes 3 to 14 in the group 1.69 to 2.69

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Girls' Dresses

Washabe, fine wale corduroy and velveteen in red, blue, green. Full gathered skirts with self-tie belt, dainty put sleeves and novelty trim on 1.99 yoke. Sizes 3 to 6 in the group.

Super Sale Special, each

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Insulated Teapots



A welcome gift for the home-maker . an insulated teapot. Errews delicious tea and keeps it hot! 6-cup size, polished a lu minum cover completely covers pot. Super Sale Special, each

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Car Wash Brushes Keep your car shining clean. Horsehair bristles set in Saran, 30-in. extension attaches to garden 2.99 hose. Super Sale Special, each

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Screwdriver Set Two serewdriver bits, I chisel bit, 2 awls, 1 Philips bit, 2 Robertson bits, 1 handle in plastic case, Super Sale Special, set 1.19 Enamel Pail Laguart size white enamel pall with red trim. Useful for soaking diapers, or as a garbage pail. Super Sale Special, each

Special, each

Plastic Dustpau
Sturdy plastic dustgarbage pail. Super pan.
Super Sale Special, each

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Plate Scrapers Excellent aid in cooking, helps get every last bit of batter, icing, etc., from the bowl. Smooth wooden handle, rubber scraper. Super Sale Super Sale Special, each 9C **Drill Kit**

brush, paint stirrer.
Super Sale
Special, set

25.99

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1/4-inch drill kit consists of i-inch drill with Jacobs chuck, stand, set of drill bits, buffing pads, polishing pad, arbor, stand, wire

5 keen edged saw blades on hardwood handle. Super Sale Special, set 1.19

Hand Mower 14-inch Sheffield steel blades, long-life bronze bearings, rubber-tired steel wheels, wooden section roller. Hardwood handle. Super Sale Special, each 8.99

Special, each 8.99

Grass Catchers
Sturdy metal bottom, heavy cotton duck construction. Attaches to any mower. Super Sale Special, power mower catcher, each Hand mower. 1 99

Bulbs Time to plant Spring bulbs now! Mixed tulip, mixed crocus, mixed daffodils and narcissi.

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Electric Hedge

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Fog Light 6V. and 12V. foglights with sealed beam unit, heavy chromium plated trim. Super Sale Special, each 399 Spanner Wrench Set of six spanner wrenches, made of forged steel, nickel-plated. Sizes 4-inch to 1-inch. Super Sale Special, set 1.99



